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Two MPs say Israel is racist

TORONTO —

Two MPs — Liberal Ralph Stewart and NDP'er Derek Blackburn — denounced Israel as a "racist state" at the ninth annual convention of the Canadian Arab Federation.

Taking part in a panel discussion at the Lord Simcoe Hotel along with Conservative MP Heath Macquarrie, Blackburn said "Israel practices racism and is racist in policy." Stewart labelled Israel racist because "they do not want anyone but Jews there," according to a written report from a veteran informed observer present at the convention.

(The Canadian Jewish News sought to have a reporter accredited to the two-day conference. But organizers barred **The CJN,** claiming the paper was anti-Arab and that they had a "previous bad experience" with a CJN reporter in Montreal.)

Stewart termed "deplorable" the actions of Canadian Jewish organizations seeking tax exemptions "because these donations go to the war efforts in the Middle East."

Macquarrie said truth and reason were on the side of the Arabs. Answering a question on whether Jews predominate in the Canadian media, he said "if they do not on the staff, certainly in the board room."

Blackburn, who like the other MPs stressed he was speaking for himself, not the party, said there are three or four MPs in the NDP who are taking a different view from the party's previous sympathetic postion for Israel.

Stewart was quoted as saying that the Canadian government policy on the Mideast should be neither pro-Arab nor pro-Israel, but objective. He said the Liberal government had tried, but because of pressures, it had not been objective.

He claimed that the UN had decided who would attend the crime conference in Toronto and it was not for Toronto to determine who should be the delegates.

Questioned about the influence of Liberal MPs Herb Gray and Robert Kaplan regarding the Middle East, Stewart said "they are not listened to — for they are expected to have a biased effect by virtue of the fact that they are Jews."

However, he said John Roberts (L.-Toronto St. Paul's) is champion of the Zionists. Stewart claimed the MP did not say anything about Israel when he represented another riding, but he has "gone overboard" since moving to St. Paul's.

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The offices of **The Canadian Jewish News** will be closed on the July 1 statutory holiday. The display advertising and editorial deadlines for the July 4 edition will be Thursday, June 26 at 2 p.m. Deadline for classified advertising is Friday, June 27 at 1 p.m.

Former NDP leader T.C. Douglas addresses demonstrators across the street from the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa. Behind him are other MPs, a cross-section of Montreal leaders and members of the Group of 35. Later, a delegation of the protesters were received by embassy officials. The group was demonstrating against the incarceration of the Prisoners of Conscience in the Soviet Union. Beside Douglas is B'nai B'rith leader Boris Moroz. (Kay)

Prisoners of Conscience

Parliamentary delegation gains admittance to Soviet Embassy to register their protest

By JANICE ARNOLD

OTTAWA —

In an unprecedented move, a delegation of parliamentarians, protesting the incarceration of the Jewish Prisoners of Conscience, gained an audience with the Soviet ambassador in the embassy at Ottawa. The possibility of more dialogue remains in the offing.

The demonstration, called a "Flight to Freedom", was organized by the Montreal Committee for Soviet Jewry, and for the first time involved several members of parliament and prominent Canadians from many fields.

About 40 persons flew by chartered plane from Montreal to Ottawa, joining the women of the 35's who stood silently with their pickets. They declared their adoption of one of the 35 prisoners and condemned the treatment of Soviet Jews "whose only crime is application for emigration to Israel."

Tommy Douglas, (NDP-Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands), Herb Gray, (Lib. Windsor West), John Roberts (Lib.-St. Paul's), and Harry Blank, (Lib. MNA-St. Louis) were admitted into the embassy for what became a 45-minute conference.

The group had, prior to their admittance, read a petition asking Ambassador Alexander Yakovlev, President Nikolai Podgorny, and Secretary-General Leonid Brezhnev to "immediately release, or at least, ameliorate the prison conditions of the Soviet Jewish Prisoners of Conscience," and to deliver CARE food packages to the prisoner they had adopted.

As the group moved across the street with packages to the embassy's locked iron fence, the same attache, who had briefly appeared earlier with a photographer on the front steps, met the delegation at the gates.

After a slight dispute over who would be allowed to enter, the four politicians, a priest, and a rabbi were led inside. A few minutes later the two clergymen were ejected and not permitted to see Yakovlev.

The food packages were not accepted.

Gray later called it "an historic exchange" and organizers were unanimous that meeting the ambassador was "beyond our wildest dreams."

"The Russian officials realized that Soviet Jewry is a concern of members of parliament, not just Jews in Canada, and that they are prepared to meet on Soviet grounds. In the past, demonstrations have been attended mostly by Jews. This is the first time non-Jews and MPs have participated and I believe this is why they (the Soviets) acknowledged us," said Stan Urman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry.

The participants were chosen to represent a cross-section of the population and included Dr. John E. Robbins of Amnesty International; John Robertson, journalist and radio personality; Warren Harvey, McGill professor; Stanley Lewis, sculptor; Steve Ferrughelli, Alouette football player; Charles Phillips, Canadian Labor Congress; Dr. Edward Champagne; Louise Garoux-Dubois, poetess; Father Barry Jones of the Archdiocese of Montreal; William I. Miller, lawyer, and Edward and Beverley Bronfman.

When the politicians returned, they were surrounded by the participants. They told their stories, amid almost breathless excitement, like men who had returned from forbidden territory.

Harry Blank told the crowd how the Soviets had countered their appeal with the information that 50 families in Canada of Soviet origin had complained to the embassy of mistreatment. They said 11 had applied for visas back to Russia.

"They believed that we were part of a higher anti-Soviet group only interested in interfering with the internal activities of the Soviet Union and not the welfare of the prisoners." This concurred with statements by Gray and Roberts.

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Rabin asserts Egypt must change position to effect agreement

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin made it plain after the close of his talks with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that unless there is a change in the Egyptian position from last March no interim agreement is possible between Israel and Egypt.

His comments to newsmen at Blair House came less than two hours after Kissinger told reporters at the White House that a "parallel approach" by Egypt and Israel was a prerequisite for a resumption of his efforts for a second-stage agreement. Rabin said he agreed with this approach saying "we need parallelism on the part of the two sides, then it will be possible to make a judgment." He stressed that since Israel is working through the United States for an interim agreement it will be up to the Americans to make this judgment.

"It's very unfortunate," Rabin said, "that Egypt which talks so much of peace refuses to have any direct talks with Israel. This reluctance of talks such as at kilometer 101 (that resulted in the first interim agreement) has not facilitated a move forward towards an interim agreement."

Rabin said there were basically two options, "either an interim agreement with Egypt or an overall settlement at the Geneva conference in which all problems can be solved at once. You cannot mix the two. The essence of an interim agreement is to create a period of several years in which the area will be relaxed and forces will establish themselves in peaceful ways and discuss an overall settlement."

Rabin said this has been explained to Ford, Kissinger and others. He said that if the negotiations go to Geneva, Israel will put all of her positions related to peace on the table. But, he warned, if such a meeting is not well prepared, he doubted that it will be anything different from a United Nations General Assembly session. Asked about the shipment of cargo through the Suez Canal, Rabin declined to answer the question directly, but he emphasized that "Israel assumes any agreement has to be carried out in all its parts before a new agreement can be made."

Strongly defending Israel's willingness to adapt its position toward agreements on the road to peace, Rabin stressed that "for us the essence of an interim agreement is a step towards peace. It has never been tried in the past. All efforts for eight years since the 1967 war to bring about an overall settlement have failed. Israel's flexibility was shown by its taking a risk, by giving something for a change in attitude which is essential if real peace is to be achieved."

Rabin flatly refused to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization and indicated Israel will not permit the PLO to participate in the Geneva conference. He pointed out that the UN Secretary General's letter setting up the conference said that any additional country or body that might participate requires the agreement of the original six participants. He said President Ford has shown "great understanding" of Israel's economic and military needs and he declared that he has "no doubts the problems of Israel's security will find proper solutions at the proper time."

Framed by the U.S. and Israeli flags, President Ford (right) and Prime Minister Rabin emerge from White House after discussions during Israeli leader's visit to Washington.

YORK TO HAVE TEACHING COURSE

TORONTO —

The faculty of education at York University has approved in principle the establishment of a Jewish teacher training program.

According to J. Sydney Midanik, chairman of the Study Committee on Jewish Education of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, a working group composed of representatives of the university and the Jewish community has been created to facilitate the implementation of the new five year program in September of this year.

Arthur Haberman, who will become the university's associate dean of education in July, said the program will be a concurrent one in which students will pursue a B.A. and a Bachelor of Education degree simultaneously. Each student will spend one year in Israel as well.

The announcement of the program comes in the wake of a report issued by the Study Committee on Jewish Education last February. The report said that Jewish Studies at York University "would tend to professionalize Jewish education further, and provide students with the academic exposure needed to help them become more informed and self-confident teachers."

Comay predicts brilliant future for retiring Israeli ambassador Meron

Theodor Meron (left), who is shortly to leave his post as Israel's ambassador to Canada, expresses his thanks for gift of an Eskimo sculpture presented to him by Ray D. Wolfe (centre), president of the Canada–Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry. At right is Michael Comay, veteran Israel diplomat, who spoke at Bonds' affair. (Hausman)

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

They said farewell to Theodor Meron Monday night.

In formally bidding adieu to the outgoing Israeli ambassador to Canada, they used such adjectives as "tenacious," "exceptional" and "diligent" to describe the man who served in this country for four years.

And although he is a diplomat as well as a law professor, "Teddy" Meron summed up his years here in poetic rather than diplomatic and legal language. Quoting a French phrase, Meron declared: "To part is to die a little."

"I want to assure you that this is not just a bland phrase," he added amidst standing applause, in the ballroom of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.

Earlier, an unexpected guest, John Roberts (L. St. Pauls), turned up to praise Meron. Alluding to the fact that the last three years have not been the easiest in the history of Israeli-Canadian relations, the member of parliament said the ambassador had displayed "tenaciousness" in explaining the complexities of the Middle East situation to government officials and had always been personally helpful to him.

"It's been a pleasure having him as a friend," he stated.

The guest of honor, Michael Comay, Israel's first ambassador to Canada and now a special advisor in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, observed that Meron's "exceptional qualities" propelled him to the top.

"He is one of our outstanding young ambassadors," said the South African-born Comay. "I foresee for him a brilliant career lying ahead."

And Ray D. Wolfe, president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and a close friend of the honoree, noted that one of Meron's "greatest contributions" was his role in reconciling the divergent views of competing Jewish organizations in Canada.

Wolfe applauded Meron — who is due to take up a one year appointment at New York University before he resumes his foreign service career — for having carried out his tasks with diligence and dispatch.

After receiving a memento of the community's affection from Wolfe — an Eskimo sculpture — Meron addressed the audience of some 250 Israel Bonds supporters.

Speaking of his four-year tenure here, Meron said Canada was one of the few nations in the world "where an Israeli ambassador can be effective and produce results."

In his speech, Comay stressed that Israel favors the step-by-step approach to a Middle East agreement. "Nothing much good can come out of Geneva," he continued, referring to the dormant Geneva Peace Conference.

Comay lambasted those who accuse Israel of being inflexible, but warned that Jerusalem is not prepared for peace at any price, or "to gamble away our security for a phony settlement." He said that if Israel breaks in battle "the job that was unfinished in Auschwitz and Belsen would be finished on the beaches of Tel Aviv."

Herb Green, Bonds general chairman, revealed that over $7.5 million has been raised in pledges since April of this year. National Campaign Chairman George A. Cohon disclosed a little more than $13 million has been pledged in the two months since the campaign began.

Boycott committee is formed; CIC fails to open new offices

TORONTO —

The Canada-Israel Committee has formed a new committee to deal with the Arab boycott of Israel and Jewish firms.

Decision to organize the committee was taken at a meeting here of 15 CIC leaders from Montreal and Toronto. No chairman for the group has yet been announced.

In a statement, a committee spokesman said it will be concerned with the economic health of Israel and the possibly mounting effect of the Arab boycott.

"The committee feels also that free and unrestrained commercial relations are the best guarantee of international peace, and it will strongly oppose the import of any kind of discriminatory practices into the Canada business world," the statement read.

The spokesman said the committee will recruit people from the world of business to gain the benefit of their experience. He promised the community will be kept informed of developments as the committee progresses in its work.

Meanwhile, the CIC has failed to open offices in Toronto and Ottawa. Meyer Bick, CIC director, told a **Canadian Jewish News** reporter in April and later the annual CIC convention in Ottawa, that information offices would be open in the two cities by the end of May.

An informed source said that two top-notch men — a diplomat and journalist — who the CIC were confident would accept the positions, turned them down at the last moment. The source said the search will continue for the jobs which offer generous salaries.

In his interview in April with **The CJN,** Bick had said the need for offices in Toronto and Ottawa "has been of uppermost concern."

World News

Jordan's rapprochement worrisome

By S. K. LAZAROV

Jordan is emerging from its political isolation and the Israelis are understandably worried. As recently as a few years ago, Amman was barely on speaking terms with any of its Arab neighbors, feuding with Cairo, fighting with Damascus and sparring with Baghdad. But in the last few months, this picture has changed and today King Hussein maintains good relations with his former adversaries.

The rapprochement with Cairo and Baghdad notwithstanding, the relationship that causes the most concern in Jerusalem these days is the Jordanian-Syrian connection. Military staff talks have taken place between Jordanian and Syrian commanders, and the Israelis are distressed because the Jordan Valley is the only area in the Middle East where a measure of peace and stability has reigned since 1971.

Western sources in the Arab world, discounting the importance of the Amman-Damascus axis, contend that Jordanian troop movements never occurred in the Jordan Valley and that Syrian and Jordanian commanders never got beyond contingency planning. The Jordanians are apparently concerned that in the event of a fifth Arab-Israeli war, Israel would not attempt a frontal thrust against Syria but would strike eastward into Jordan, then swing north and drive on the Syrian capital from the southwest through easier terrain. Israeli spokesman have neither denied nor confirmed the substance of the staff talks but they said they do not relish the thought of having to fight a three-front war with the Egyptians, Syrians — and the well-equipped and well-trained Jordanians.

Other factors aside from the Jordanian-Syrian military talks have endeared Amman to its Arab neighbors. The turning point in King Hussein's relations with his former Arab rivals came early this spring, when he dropped the first hint that he was amenable to accepting the verdict of the Arab summit in Rabat last October. It was there that the heads of 20 Arab states incensed the king by agreeing to recognize the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinians and by acknowledging PLO sovereignty over the hotly disputed West Bank.

Initially, hurt and humiliated by the harsh decision, Hussein lashed out. In a fit of picque, he declared that the million or so Palestinians on the West Bank would have to make up their minds soon on whether they wanted to be Jordanian citizens or opt out for Palestinian citizenship. But two months ago, in a conciliatory gesture based on hard geo-political facts, Hussein moderated his views considerably by letting it be known that the question of citizenship was now open to discussion.

Concomitantly, the politically agile monarch is said to have decided to attend the Geneva peace conference when it reconvenes. Hussein was originally adamant in his refusal to attend the conference on the ground that his role had become superfluous because he no longer represented the Palestinians. But now, in a reversal, he is willing to participate in the Geneva talks as an Arab "confrontation" state.

Rabin makes an historic appeal for the support of tourist trade

By RALPH HYMAN
CJN Editor

NEW YORK, N.Y. —
For the first time since the creation of Israel in 1948, an Israeli prime minister last Sunday made a public appeal for North American support of his country's faltering tourist trade.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin took time off from Middle East peace talks with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to address 300 leaders of Jewish communities in the U.S. and Canada on the alarming state of tourism to Israel, and the necessity of immediate steps to restore it to its position as the country's top earner of foreign currency. His audience at the Waldorf Astoria gave him a standing ovation.

The decision to have the prime minister address what was billed as the North American Conference on Tourism pointed up the gravity of the tourism picture as far as North America is concerned. The Rabin appearance was the formal beginning of an unprecedented campaign in North America to rejuvenate the ailing tourist industry which saw a 29% decrease in the number of tourists from the U.S. in 1974 as compared with 1973. For the first five months of 1975, the drop in U.S. tourists visiting Israel is 37% over the same period last year. There was a six per cent drop in Canadian travel to the Jewish state.

Moshe Kol, Israel's Minister of Tourism, joined his leader in appealing to his audience to stimulate travel to Israel. His address preceded that of Rabin, and it was more direct and critical of the U.S. Jewish community.

In his 20-minute address, Rabin made no mention of his talks with President Ford and Secretary Kissinger, devoting the entire time to tourism and what it means not only in financial terms but in terms of identification with Israel and the strengthening of bonds between Diaspora Jewry and Israel. He coupled his appeal to the Jewish community with an invitation to the Christian community to visit the Holy Land.

"I believe tourism has a special meaning," he said. "We have no friends in our vicinity. Our links to the free world are to lands far away from us. Tourism means not just a visit to us; it is an evidence that we are not isolated, that we are not alone."

At one point in Kol's address, he asked: "Where are you, the Jews of America? The big majority of U.S. Jews don't know Israel. You are helping us with the purchase of Israel Bonds, with contributions to the United Jewish Appeal, but how is it possible that so many of you haven't made even one visit to Israel?"

The tourism campaign already underway will involve "the immediate appointment of a communal leader in every congregation and synagogue and in every Jewish organization throughout this continent as a liaison officer with the minister of tourism," according to a resolution adopted by the meeting.

Canadians who attended the conference were: Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, Holy Blossom Temple; Phil Givens, president, Zionist Federation of Canada; Dr. Hart Levin, convenor for Israel Tours, Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, Toronto; Mrs. L. Frank, national executive director, Hadassah-WIZO, Montreal; Joram Kagan, general manager for Canada, El-Al Israel Airlines, Montreal; Rabbi Sandor Shizgal, executive director, Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi, Montreal; Herb Levy, executive vice-president, B'nai B'rith, Toronto; Amnon Gil-Ad, director for Canada, Israel Government Tourist Office, Toronto; Phillip A. Leon, B'nai B'rith, Hamilton.

Rabbi Plaut says in future...

'Shuls will reach out'

CINCINNATI —
Rabbi Gunther Plaut sees the Reform synagogue of tomorrow as "no longer committed to the walls of the temple, but a living community reaching out to its members, going into their homes, into their places of work, in an outreach program of great spiritual and physical proportions."

The senior rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto, engaged in debate with Professor Eugene Mihaly, of Hebrew Union College and president of the Association for a Progressive Reform Judaism, on the subject: **Religious Discipline and Reform.** The occasion was the annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

"No longer will our synagogues merely be the service stations where members come to fill up when they need us, but from whence we take our spiritual nurture and bring it to our people," Rabbi Plaut told the rabbis from all parts of the United States and Canada. "It is our holy task to mold them into members who will love Israel in all its habitations, who will affirm the worth and importance of Diaspora yet love Israel with total love and devotion unrestricted by apology or excuse."

Rabbi Plaut told his audience: "Remember always that as reformers we are the cutting edge, the avant-garde of our people, but we are not the whole. We are not Kelal Yisrael the whole people of Israel. We need our brethren and we must continue to seek them even if they do not seek us. We need those who take a different stance, who guard and nourish tradition in a different way.

"We who are more open to the world, who do not fear to go out and meet it, we must always be aware that we cannot and dare not lose touch with the armies of Jewish history. We cannot accept the Halachah of tradition, but we must relate to it. We can veto it, but we cannot overlook it as if it did not exist. Reform is Jewish continuity, not discontinuity. We do not, we dare not go it alone or as if there were no amkha. But we can march out in front, knowing who we are and what we are; visionaries of our people."

Another abstention

TORONTO —
Contrary to some reports, Canada did abstain on a recent vote in Geneva dealing with the World Health Assembly, according to a spokesman at the Ministry of External Affairs.

Although Canada was one of 25 nations that abstained on a vote condemning Israel's treatment of the inhabitants of the occupied lands, Canada's name was not transmitted from Geneva to United Nations headquarters in New York city, the spokesman explained.

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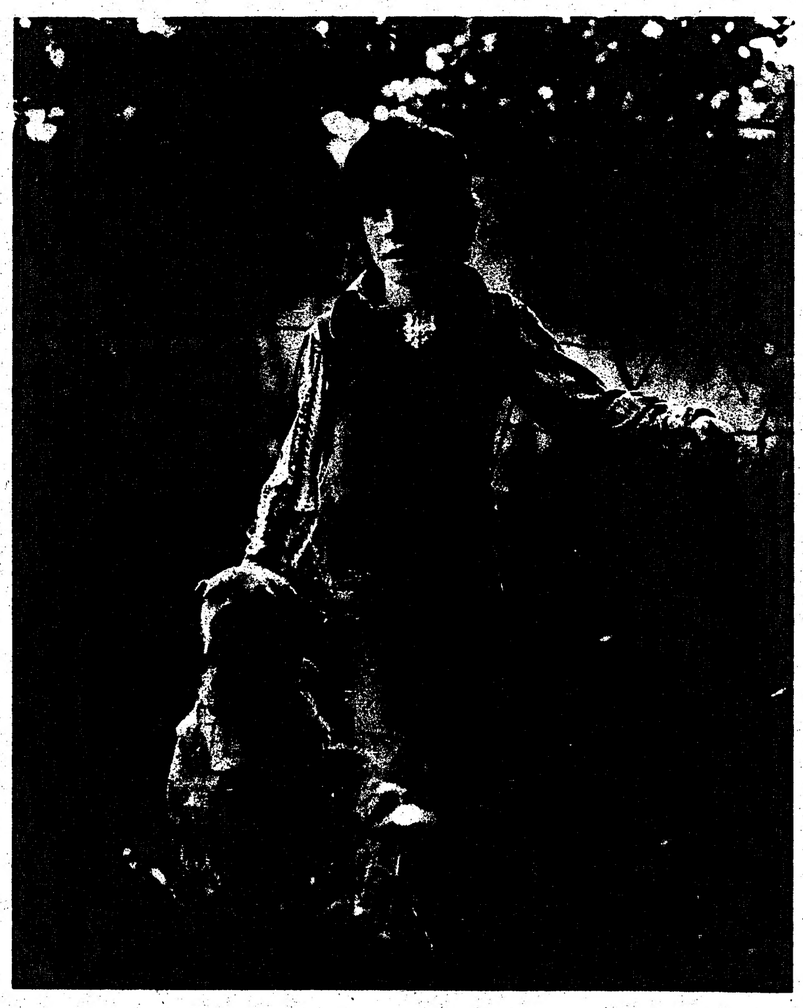

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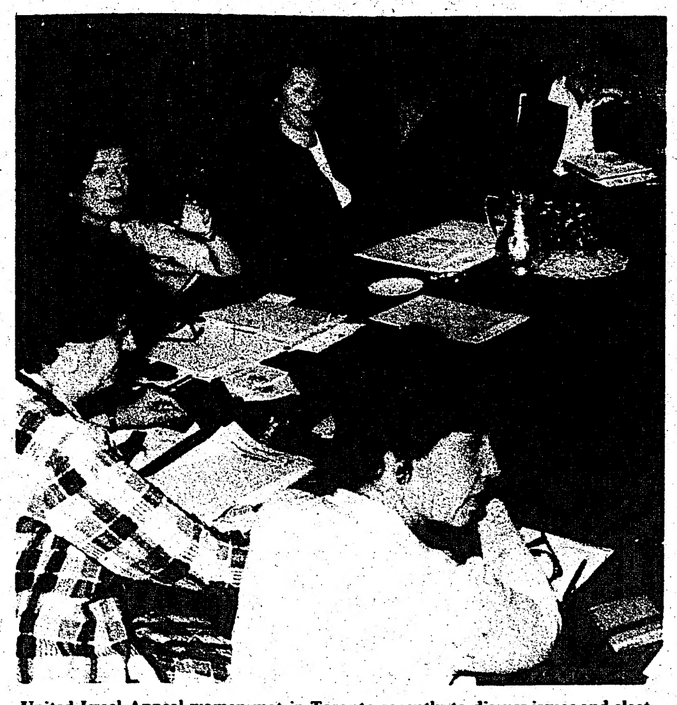

United Israel Appeal women met in Toronto recently to discuss issues and elect officers. Clockwise, they are Nettie Weinstein, Barbara Epstein, Phyllis Topper, 'Kappy' Flanders, new UIA women's chairman, Mirial Small and Evelyn Toban.

Canadian plea for condemned Soviet Jew fails

By Stephanie Brussell

MONTREAL — An attempt made by the Canadian government to intervene on behalf of Mikhail Leviev, a Soviet Jew under sentence of death for a non-capital crime, ended in failure recently, Canadian Jewish Congress revealed.

Responding to an April 25 appeal from Alan Rose, national executive director of CJC, to External Affairs Minister Allan J. MacEachen, the Leviev case was discussed in the House of Commons.

Following this "exchange," MacEachen told Rose "the department had an occasion to draw it to the attention of the Soviet Embassy."

"I regret," MacEachen wrote, "I am not in a position to report that this matter received a very sympathetic response from the embassy, whose spokesman maintained that the question related to Soviet legislation and that it was an entirely internal matter."

Leviev was tried in Dec. 1974 on charges of embezzling, bribery, and currency speculation, and sentenced to death. Two non-Jews tried with Leviev received sentences of under 10 years imprisonment.

In his appeal to MacEachen, Rose said that "we have good reason to believe that (the death sentence was imposed) because he is Jewish... We believe that a death sentence passed on a defendant for a non-capital crime is not in the spirit of detente, and could only have a negative effect on bilateral relations."

Rose, and Sydney Harris, president of CJC, also sent a telegram to President of the USSR. Nicolai Podgorny, appealing to the Soviet government to "commute the death sentence passed on Mikhail Leviev."

Leviev, born in Bukhara, received a degree in jurisprudence and was a judge in a Moscow court until 1939. Dismissed during a purge, he then served as a judge in the Tadzhik Republic during the war years.

Accused of "Zionism" in 1947, he was dismissed and in 1950 arrested for toasting Israel at a circumcision ceremony. The charge was "sedition" and he was sentenced to 10 years.

Leviev was released in 1954 in a general amnesty after Stalin's death. He went into business and in 1972 he and his entire family applied for emigration to Israel. They received permission to leave in June 1972, but a few days prior to departure Leviev was arrested and questioned about the source of his savings.

He was charged with black market activities and corrupting officials. This arrest resulted in the death sentence passed two years later.

Most people who are knowledgeable about the case, Rose believes, are convinced that Leviev is guilty of some of the 1972 charges.

Hamilton UJWF ladies raise a record amount

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON — The target was $100,000 but when they sat down to add it all up, the women of the Hamilton UJWF found they had raised $110,944. "And chances are," said Women's Division Co-Chairman Anne Minden, "we'll go over $112,000."

That was even better than last year's total of $97,600 and Mrs. Minden had good reason to be happy with what she described as "a very successful campaign. And we thought we couldn't do it!

"The women's division has been going from strength to strength since the new organizational format was adopted last year," she explained. The new format is a full cabinet working out campaign strategy from week to week.

But a good deal of the credit must also go to Women's Lib. "The important thing is that women are standing up and being counted — ever since we came out with this whole liberation bit," says Mrs. Minden. "Now women realize that their money is responsible for a good many more things," but more important still, she emphasizes, is the fact that women no longer feel they have to account to their husbands for every penny and are thus able to spend their earnings or household allowances in any way they see fit. "This is what has added so much to this campaign."

While Mrs. Minden will still be at it for the next month or so tidying up loose ends, the men's campaign is also drawing to a close. "We are 22% ahead on a card to card basis" says Samuel Soifer, executive director of the Hamilton Jewish Federation. "But", he confesses, "we don't have as high-powered an organization as the women, so we have to work harder."

UJWF Chairman Abby Goldblatt is full of praise for the women:— "They had a tremendous impact on our campaign with their dedication and hard work."

All in all, Hamilton has done very well, says Goldblatt.

UIA women's division head aims to become equal with men

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO — The new national chairman of the Women's Division of United Israel Appeal of Canada, Marsha "Kappy" Flanders of Montreal, told 35 representatives gathered here last week that she hoped to bring her fledgling organization "to the point where it is not merely an appendage to the men's division, but an equal partner."

Mrs. Flanders told the women from four regional divisions across Canada that she saw her year in office as an "adolescent period" and the opportunity to solidify the group's base by extending its influence across Canada and increasing its regional conferences.

The two-day, annual general meeting, held at the Inn on the Park, was devoted to formulating a new constitution and by-laws, electing a new slate of officers, as well as discussing fund-raising and educational techniques. The regional chairmen reported a 25% increase over 1974 in campaigns held this year.

In her acceptance speech, Mrs. Flanders told the representatives that the Jews of the Diaspora must be ready for the third phase of Israel's history — the fulfillment of David Ben-Gurion's prophecy that Israel will become "a light among nations."

"To this end," she told the meeting, "I believe the women of the world can and must play a leading role."

Formerly of London, England, Mrs. Flanders' "symbiotic" ties with Israel are strong. She spent a year living there with her husband, Eric, and her four children ranging in age from 9 to 17.

The remainder of the newly-installed executive of the UIA women's division includes: Cecily Peters, acting vice-chairman, Toronto; Anne Nadler, secretary-treasurer, Montreal; regional chairmen — Lois, Raphael (Pacific), Vancouver; Marion Vickar, (Mid-West), Winnipeg; Joan Lipson (Central), Toronto; Nettie Weinstein (Eastern), Montreal. Honorary chairman is Mirial Small of Toronto.

Out going chairman, Phyllis Tapper of Winnipeg, described some of the successes and problems of heading a national organization in its infancy: the persistent and unsuccesful attempt to involve the Maritimes; the moving impact of the women's division's study missions to Israel and the great potential of the group in reaching out to similar organizations on the international level.

Guest dinner speaker was Jacob Monbaz, former Israeli consul-general to Montreal and Toronto and former ambassador to Malawi. Col. Monbaz is a shaliach (emissary) on loan for two years to the UIA through Keren Hayesod.

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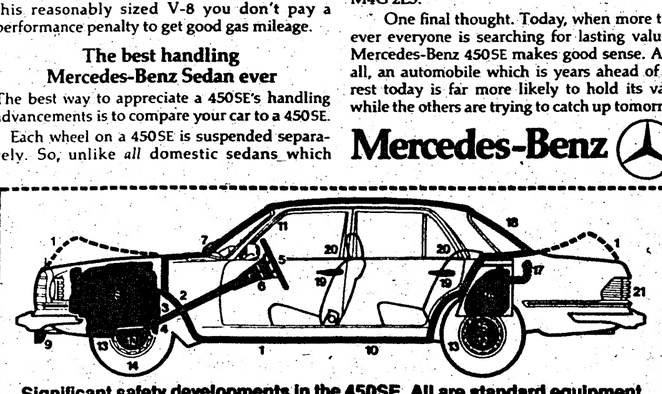

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Confrontration over passes, oil fields of dollar concern as well as military

Whatever Prime Minister Rabin and President Ford may have talked about at the White House last week, they most certainly discussed the Abu Rodeis oil fields and the Sinai mountain passes — which ultimately proved to be the twin stumbling blocks in Henry Kissinger's vain attempt last March to arrange a disengagement pact between Israel and Egypt. Undoubtedly, too, these topics came under discussion in Salzberg, when President Ford and President Sadat conferred on the ongoing Middle East crisis.

Journalistic accounts of the two meetings were somewhat hazy, so observers were at a loss to know whether the Egyptian leader had convinced his American counterpart to "persuade" Israel to relinquish these areas. But is it unlikely that President Sadat had to stretch his powers of persuasion to the limit; President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger are all but satisfied that Israel must stop "quibbling" about pieces of territory and instead focus its attention on what they call "the process of peace." This means that the U.S. Administration may force Israel into a settlement which would prove far from satisfactory from Jerusalem's point of view.

Israel has good reason to be cautious about signing away the passes and the oil fields.

An army that controls the passes, and has an armored force deployed in the flat, open terrain to the north, can defend the entire Sinai Peninsula. If the Israelis pull back, nothing but a flat, desert plain lies between the passes and the old Israeli-Egyptian frontier.

But the significance of the passes transcends purely military considerations: if Israel withdraws from the passes, the road along the Gulf of Suez — which serves Abu Rodeis — would become exposed and vulnerable. This would be a grave development because Abu Rodeis produces up to 60% of Israel's needs. And Zvi Dinstein, former finance minister, claims the economic benefits of the fields far outweigh their military value. "I can't exaggerate the importance of Abu Rodeis," he was quoted as saying. "It is a secure and reliable source of oil at a time when such sources are hard to find."

In the last analysis, then, the present diplomatic confrontation between Israel and Egypt shapes up as a battle royale as to which country eventually controls the passes and the oil fields. Israel should not evacuate these areas unless Egypt offers suitable terms. But Israel may not have much room in which to manoeuver because Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger have apparently decided that these Israeli claims are superfluous compared to long-range American interests in the Middle East.

In Kiryat Shemona, ever-mindful of terrorist attacks, soldier stands guard while school children frolic in the sand. (IPPA)

Guest Editorial

We must take greater responsibility for development of Canadian talent

By BEN NOBLEMAN

The furor about American comedian Buddy Hackett's off color performance at the recent Israel Bond concert at the O'Keefe Centre presents an interesting question.

Why is it necessary for Jewish fund-raising or communal organizations to import name American headliners for their concerts, dinners and other events? Why cannot Canadian talent be utilized by Canadian Jewish organization to raise Canadian dollars in Canada?

Perhaps it is high time to form a Jewish branch of the Committee for an Independent Canada. For much too long it has been the practice of Canadian Jewish leaders and organizations to hire high-priced American fund-raisers, civil servants, public relations men and entertainers while ignoring Canadians. This practice must stop.

The Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC), headed by Pierre Juneau, in 1971 issued an edict making 60% Canadian content mandatory in Canadian TV programs. This sparked a wave of nationalism for more Canadian content in film, publishing, theatre, radio and TV commercials. The recent decision by the federal government forcing Time and Readers Digest to have 80% Canadian content was an historic step. Unfortunately, this nationalistic trend has not yet reached the Jewish community.

A number of Israel Bond purchasers I have spoken to agreed that Canadian talent should have been featured at the Bond Concert at the O'Keefe Centre instead of Buddy Hackett and Eddie Fisher. My suggestion for the organizers of the Bond Chanukah Festival would be to have an all-Canadian show, featuring such talent as Wayne and Shuster, Paul Kligman, Malka, Ben and Sylvia Lennick, Eugene Kash, among others. This all-Canadian show could become an annual event.

The real problem is the common Canadian disease called "inferiority complex." We have a wealth of talent in Canada in the arts, social work, public relations and allied fields. But one has to make a name in the United States before one is accepted in Canada. Monty Hall, the well-known TV star of "Let's Make A Deal," in his recent autobiography complains bitterly that he had to leave Canada 20 years ago because he couldn't earn a livelihood here. The CBC wouldn't even let him in the back door for an audition. Yet after he became a star in the United States, the CBC brought him back to be a guest on various talk shows at large fees. Hollywood is famous for Canadians such as Arthur Hiller, Norman Jewison, Allan Blye, Paul Wayne, Sidney Furie, to name a few, who had to leave Canada for lack of work opportunities.

It is high time we displayed a pride in our native talent and gave preference to Canadians over Americans in fund-raising events. The leadership of the Canadian Jewish community must show the way by insisting that priority be given Canadians when hiring entertainers, speakers and civil servants.

Mr. Nobleman is president of the Toronto branch of the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists.

Israel must find time to combat effect of deteriorating environment

A report on the ecological state of Israel was recently released — and politely ignored — by the government and national press. Sadly enough, the first comprehensive report about Israel's environmental conditions ever undertaken was summarily dismissed by two unnamed cabinet ministers as being too lavish a project for these recession-bound times.

The report, drafted by the Environment Protection Service, a government agency established one year ago, disclosed that most municipalities lack the machinery for tackling local ecological problems and that there are no sufficient regulations and legal sanctions to impose laws to protect the public from environmental nuisances.

In a damning indictment, the report contended that although the government is aware the car is one of the main causes of air pollution, it does nothing to change driving habits or road usuage. As well, the report stated there are no emergency plans to cope with sudden dangerous air pollution and that there is a dearth of competent manpower to deal with most aspects of air contamination. It was also noted that underground water reservoirs are in permanent danger of pollution by nitrates and that almost all the rivers are so badly contaminated that their sole function is that of sewage channels.

Worse still, perhaps, is that no clear policy at increasing the public's awareness of the importance of protecting the environment has emerged. Anyone who has ever visited Tel Aviv, Haifa or Jerusalem knows full well that public consciousness of ecological issues is on a rather low level. Israelis are simply not as interested as others in ecology. Then, again, they have immediate and pressing matters on their minds, and ecology is viewed in intellectual rather than practical terms.

In spite of its preoccupation with war and the economy, the government will have to find ways to allot more time and money to clean up Israel's deteriorating environment. It must be done because polluted rivers, beaches and cities not only demean the quality of life in Israel, but drive tourists away from the country.

The Land of Milk and Honey cannot be permitted to become an ecological wasteland.

Export premium subsidizes magazines aimed at finding converts to Christianity

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Israeli taxpayers were recently amazed to learn that they are subsidizing the export of missionary magazines and books designed to persuade Jews that they should convert to Christianity.

Nechemia Meyers

This subsidy, taking the form of an export premium, means that the Mount Zion Fellowship of Jerusalem — which is busy suggesting to Jews that they "repent their sins and believe in Jesus" — is getting IL 7.65 for every dollar it earns from overseas literature sales, as compared to the standard exchange rate of IL 6.00 per dollar.

When a protest was lodged with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, a ministry official declared: "We realize that we are helping missionary publications, but government policy is to pay export premiums to any company, regardless of the product it sells."

There is no such Jewish literature to be subsidized, as Jews traditionally avoid any attempt "to save" the adherents of other religions. Nevertheless, some non-Jews still seek conversion to Judaism, and for this reason local rabbinical authorities have recently established two special conversion courses in the Tel Aviv area.

Most of the 50 would-be converts at these courses are preparing for marriage to a Jew (or Jewess). But there are participants with other motives as well. Thai linguist Santoran Mahala, for example, was attracted to Judaism because "it is the basis of all religions and a universal source of inspiration." Now working as a cook in a local Chinese restaurant in order to support himself while attending the course, he plans, after his conversion, to bring his girl friend from Bangkok so that she, too, can be converted. Eventually, all being well, they will marry (in a strictly Orthodox ceremony, of course).

Gita Strop, a vibrant 22-year-old Danish girl, found her way to Judaism in a more conventional manner. A student nurse in Denmark, she decided last year to pay a brief visit to Israel, in the course of which she fell in love with Dani, a young man from the seaside town of Netanya.

Her decision to convert was well received by her family and his. However, Gita foresees problems stemming from the fact thast she will, in turn, have "to convert" Dani.

Coming from a non-religious background, he has reservations about Gita's plans to bring religion into their lives. She has already told him that she wants "a truly Jewish home where, for example, the Sabbath will be observed with the lighting of candles and the recitation of a benediction.

"Perhaps," she admits, "Dani will find it difficult at first to change his habits." But she is sure they will find a modus vivendi.

A future student at the Tel Aviv conversion course may be American Negro basketball star Bill Pless who, newspaper reports have it, plans to convert prior to settling here permanently (after playing with a local team on a contract basis for two years). Basketball fans here, religious or otherwise, are now hoping that Israeli teams will be reinforced by a few more tall and talented Black converts.

ask the rabbi

Semicha can't be revoked

1. Can the authority which gives a man the title of rabbi withdraw it under any circumstances?

Strictly speaking no authority is required for a man to give decisions in Jewish law (which, traditionally, is what the title rabbi implies) beyond the authority of the law itself, i.e., his competence in the law. Our semicha is really, as it is sometimes called, only hatarat horaah, "permission (by a teacher) to give decisions" and its main purpose is ethical, i.e., it is not fitting for a young scholar to act as a rabbi unless he is authorized to do so by an older teacher. It follows that the right to function as a rabbi is not something that is given so that it can later be taken away. There is no such thing in Jewish law as revoking a semicha. Of course, if the rabbi is seen to be unfit, either because he is untrustworthy or because he has forgotten whatever he knew, he should no longer be relied upon but that is because he is no longer competent not because any "authority" has withdrawn his entitlement. It is a pity that in such matters we are nowadays so influenced by the Christian pattern of ordination and "inhibition" by the bishop.

2. The term chassidim is applied to members of various "sects". What would be the valid definition for a chassid?

The original meaning of the term "chassid" is a saintly man, a man of special piety and holiness. The term is nowadays used not, as you say, for a member of a Jewish sect, but for an adherent of the Chassidic movement, founded by the Baal Shem Tov in the 18th century.

The present day definition of a "chassid" is, therefore, one who follows the pattern of life demanded by the teachers of the Chassidic movement. This pattern involves chiefly the following: The recognition of a Chassidic Rebbe as master and guide; an optimistic view of human life based on the belief in the all pervading sense of the Divine Presence; the recital of prayers without burning enthusiasm (hitlahavut); a strong emphasis on the love of God and the love of Israel; and generally, the wearing of a special form of dress, e.g. a beard and peyot, a long coat, a girdle of silk for prayer, and among some Chassidic groups, the wearing of a strimel, a sable hat, on Sabbaths and festivals.

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Letters to the Editor

'Even if Canada did abstain, it's shameful'

Dear Editor:

A week ago, according to the United Nations press release H/2361 of May 23, Canada supported the Arab bloc resolution at a meeting of the World Health Organization in Geneva. This resolution condemned Israel for refusing to co-operate with a special committee of experts, previously set up to study health conditions of the Arab inhabitants of the administered territories. In addition, the resolution requested the director general of the WHO (World Health Organization) "to co-operate with the Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) concerning assistance to the Palestinian population."

The Beirut Daily Star, reporting directly from Geneva, also confirmed Canada's vote. However, I will accept the external affairs' statement that Canada abstained. Even an abstention, in view of the true facts, is a shameful act.

In 1972, under Arab pressure, the World Health Organization called for "a comprehensive report on the conditions of physical and mental health of the population of the occupied territories." After touring Israel's administered territories, Dr. A. Bellerive, representative of the director general of the WHO, reported that "he saw nothing that would suggest that standards of medical care had declined — in some areas there were manifest improvements."

Arab and Third World countries refused to accept this report, demanded a special investigatory committee of three member states to look into the matter further. Two of the three members of the committee chosen, Indonesia and Senegal, do not maintain diplomatic relations with Israel. The panel on April 22 asked that Israel receive them on April 25. On such short notice and under such diplomatic circumstances, Israel could not agree.

A subsequent Israeli offer to accept experts from countries with whom she has relations was ignored, according to the **Middle East Report.**

Statistics refute the charges and indicate continued improvement of health conditions in the territories.

According to the Middle East Report, the number of doctors and dentists on the West Bank has doubled since the 1967 war. The percentage of hospital births has doubled. The number of hospital beds has increased 20%. Malaria is now completely absent from the West Bank. There are more physicians per 10,000 on the West Bank than in Jordan, Syria, Iraq, Libya or Saudi Arabia. In the last four years, four nursing schools have been opened in Nablus,

Hyman Bessin

Tulkarm, Ramallah and Hebron.

How Canada could even abstain in the light of these known facts is amazing. How they could even abstain when the resolution asked the director general of the WHO to co-operate with Arafat's PLO on matters of health in the administered territories is even more shocking.

One should not play oil politics with health — otherwise the same political cancer that occurred with Unesco's recent actions against Israel (which backfired), will produce dangerous side-effects to the organization's humanitarian purposes.

Hyman Bessin,
Ottawa.

Report 'consistent'

Dear Editor:

I must commend **The Canadian Jewish News** for its story on Kosher Food Prices and for the excellent editorial on the subject. However, allow me to correct a slight error in interpretation referring to the interim report. You state in the editorial that "the findings in the latest report do not support the interim statement respecting blatantly fraudulent practices..."

May I remind you that this charge was not directed at any stores under the supervision of the Vaad Hakashruth of Canadian Jewish Congress. It referred only to those stores who advertised themselves as "kosher", but who did not have supervision by the aforementioned body. The current report of the Consumer Panel deals only with stores under Congress supervision and, as such, its findings are consistent with those of the interim report.

Steven Ain,
Assistant National Director,
Canadian Jewish Congress,
Montreal.

Board 'appalling'

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to your article of Friday, June 6, 1975 entitled "Day School Teachers stage demonstration." I am a teacher in one of the day schools as well as a concerned parent.

I am appalled at the attitude of a "source" at the Jewish Board of Education who said "if they can get what they want in Metro, why don't they teach there?"

The constant flow of bright, competent teachers from the day schools due to low salaries and the lack of security of a code of practise is affecting the education of our children. To those of us who want the day school system to survive, it is difficult to understand the rationale of such a remark.

In its dealings with teachers, the Jewish Board of Education has shown complete disregard for both the calibre of our children's education and the professionalism of its "hired help."

Miriam Pinkus,
Downsview.

'Keep PLO out'

Dear Editor:

There has been recent debate in the newspapers as to whether the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) ought to be able to attend as observers at the upcoming United Nations Conference on Crime to be held later this year in Toronto. In my opinion, the PLO ought not to attend.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss in general terms, crime throughout the world, and the treatment of criminal offenders. The PLO have nothing to contribute. They are a terrorist group, without logic or reason, and are only intent on destroying the state of Israel, together with every Jewish person associated with the country.

It's goal is contradictory to the constitution of the United Nation's, the Canadian Bill of Rights, and the Ontario Human Rights Code. In addition, they are undesirable aliens, who ought not to be admitted to this country.

Just like the federal government would never allow the FLQ to observe and participate in Parliament, it should not allow the PLO to observe and participate in the crime conference.

If the PLO are admitted, then I, as a practising lawyer can honestly state that the federal and provincial governments have violated the Immigration Act which forbids undesirable aliens into this country for any length of time, and in addition, has violated in spirit the Canadian Bill of Rights and the Ontario Human Rights Code.

Joel E. Tencer,
Toronto.

Defends review

Dear Editor:

I don't mind readers objecting to my reviews, based on a difference of opinion, but I do mind objections based on untruths, and Jack Schwartz's letter regarding my May 2 experience at the Grecian Room fits into the latter category.

I didn't interview Aliza Azikri (Sheldon Kirshner did); nobody at the Grecian Room, both over the phone (I talked to them twice) or at the restaurant in person (when I arrived at 8:50 p.m., I immediately identified myself as being the music columnist from **The CJN;** I was guided to my seat and told that she would appear at 9 p.m.) told me that she would appear not until 11. Nobody told me that the proceeds from her closing night would go to a hospital in Tel Aviv.

As I mentioned in my article, the $2.50 cover charge at comparable downtown spots gives one a total of over two hours of live entertainment, not, at the most, one hour, which was the case here.

Mr. Schwartz, I don't have mental telepathic powers, and I can only relate to information which is given to me. I just wish that I had known, on May 2, everything which you knew.

Rick Kardonne,
Toronto.

DEMONSTRATION BY WIVES, MILITARY PULL BACK, SPY TRIAL – ISRAELI LIFE IS FULL OF DRAMA

Israel Press and Photo Agency cameras captured these scenes earlier this month. Above, 20 wives of workers of the Eilat–Ashkelon Pipeline Enterprises demonstrate outside company offices in Tel Aviv. It was a sympathy protest for their striking husbands. Following Premier Rabin's announcement, Israeli armed forces pull back part of its armor, artillery and missiles from the "limited zone" in the Sinai. According to the prime minister, the move was to create a more tranquil atmosphere in the Middle East. Escorted by police, Muzana Nikola leaves Haifa Court where she is being tried on charges of spying for El Fatah. Born in Nazareth, she studied nursing at Hadassah Hospital. She is charged with collecting information and new members for the Fatah group.

Reaction to Nazi treatment of Jews mixed heroism, barbarism in France

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

With a loaf of bread under one arm and holding her young boy in the other, a woman stopped to stare indignantly at the scene before her. The Nazis were parading down the Champs-Elysees.

In order to spare Paris the immense destruction that befell Warsaw and Rotterdam, the French government abandoned the capital and declared it an open city, enabling the Germans to enter virtually unchallenged. It was June 14, 1940.

For the next four years, Frenchmen would experience the effects of the orders of the conqueror and collaboration by some of their fellow countrymen.

As in all other conquered territories, one of the most affected groups were the Jews. (After the war, there would be numerous enquiries, books written and movies made dealing with the extent to which Frenchmen aided or thwarted Nazi attempts to exterminate the Jews of France. For many reasons, one of which being the reluctance by many to discuss the war years, statistics and conclusions would vary greatly).

The number of Jews that, before June, sought refuge in France, would also cause statistics to vary. It is estimated that 40,000 Jews from the Benelux countries alone entered, but because of attempts at secrecy, such figures are difficult to verify.

Unfortunately for this group what can be verified is that French authorities, who felt a greater kinship to French Jews, turned over the foreigners first in an attempt to meet the Nazi quotas of Jews for deportation. Despite records of some Frenchmen who outdid themselves in their zeal to co-operate with the Nazis, the intransigence of others to accept German orders (as well as such factors as the difficulty in finding enough transportation), prevented not more than probably one-fourth of the Jews in France from deportation and death.

But while the swastika flew where once was the proud tricolor, another type of Frenchman appeared who worked to free his country of the invader (the French Underground was usually called the Maquis) and some, who risked much.

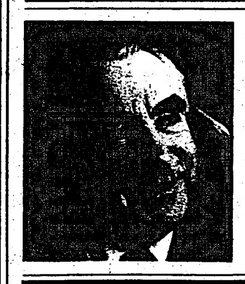
One such person was the frail, old archbishop of Toulouse, Jules Saliege. In 1942, when, to his horror he was made aware of Nazi plans, he wrote a declaration which he instructed all the clergy in his diocese to read. It went, in part:

"Children, women and fathers have been treated like animals...

"Jews are men. Jews are women. They are part of mankind. They are our brothers..."

Some knew only barbarity, many knew only apathy, but there were a few who knew and lived brotherhood.

Only kibbutzim can halt the erosion of social, moral and ethical values



By J. B. Salsberg

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When one speaks about stopping the erosion of social, moral and ethical values in Israel, one must be extremely cautious not to misrepresent the reality. I must explain this before proceeding.

First: By turning the projector on negative aspects of Israeli society, one does not imply that such aspects are the dominant characteristics of present-day Israel. On any scale the positive aspects will far outweigh the negative ones. But Israel can ill-afford even a minimum of distortion and degradation of social and moral values. Israel is just not a country like all other countries (this is true for many valid reasons) and its future will be jeopardized if the drift towards becoming like all other countries is not halted and the process reversed.

Second: When we speak of the corrosion of values we do not engage in an abstract, philosophical exploration of human values. We have in mind of course, corruption, fraud, violation of public trust, etc. But we also think of social and economic evils that affect a multitude of Israelis and which many on top of the ladder accept as a normal way of life.

For instance: The gulf between rich and poor remains unabridged. Despite the high degree of taxation in Israel, the rich did not become poorer but the poor remained poor. This is believe to be, immoral.

When young ex-servicemen and women (and they are almost all of Israel's young people) are unable to acquire rental housing but are expected to buy apartments for prices that are completely beyond their reach (and some young couples leave the country for this reason), then this is an immoral condition.

Even the repugnant custom of disrespect, cynical disregard and downright incivility displayed by an excessive bureaucracy is a sign of erosion of the moral fabric. Indifference to another person's needs and dignity is immoral.

But who in Israel can reverse these harmful processes? What moral authority exists in present-day Israel that is no less shocked by wrongdoings than were the prophets of old? Yes, and who, when shocked, will cry out from the hill tops and from city squares as did those same prophets in ancient times?

The government? As individuals the leaders of Israel's governments — from Ben-Gurion to Yitzhak Rabin were all socially minded and dedicated to the principle of social justice and equality. But as leaders of the country, their priorities were always — security, ingathering and economic growth at almost any price and sacrifice. Maybe they could not do otherwise — although I, for one, would have wished for policies that were less neglectful of human and social values.

And the opposition? If it came to power, it would, in my opinion, be not more, but less attentive to the aspects of Israeli society that troubles the conscience of so many inside and outside of Israel.

The rabbinate? One is truly shocked at the indifference of the political representatives of the religious community to social and ethical problems. They seem to be more concerned with Halachic proscriptions than with prophetic prerogatives.

The Histadrut, the federation of all Israeli labor, in the city and countryside? It does defend the economic and social interests of the non-proprietory sector of society. But its dual-role in Eretz Yisroel and later in Israel, the role of defender of the workingmen as well as the creator of work opportunities, to widen the working class base (to build a Jewish state) places many limitations upon this largest association of Israeli citizens.

Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, the previous secretary-general of the Histadrut, made a valiant effort to sharpen the social role of the Histadrut in the country, but was forced to resign his post.

In my opinion, therefore, it is only the kibbutz movement that possesses the moral authority to speak out against the harmful erosion process and to provide the militant leadership required to reverse the process and to re-establish the pioneering dedication to our highest standards of values. And I include in this contingent every type of kibbutzim — from Hashomer Hatzair to the religious kibbutzim of Hapoel-Hamizrachi.

The kibbutz idea — "from each according to his ability — to each according to his need" — remains, in my opinion, the crown jewel of all Israeli accomplishments. It is the kibbutzim that draw the most respectful reactions from the outside world.

Most of our own children who go to Israel for a summer or longer go to work in a kibbutz. So do thousands of non-Jewish young people from all over the world. Baron Allen Rothschild of Paris sent his 15-year-old son to Israel for two years not to study banking or commerce in the Jewish state, but to work for that period in a kibbutz.

The kibbutz movement, that most authentic and most ethical of Israel's achievements, has the moral right to cry out with one voice: "Let's halt the erosion! Let's return to basic principles!" If not they, than who will?

Letters to the Editor

'Misleading' CUJS article is protested

Dear Editor:

When an article such as Sheldon Kirshner's (June 6: "Charges CJC tried to stifle autonomy, former head of CUJS open's rival body") contains so many contradictions and misleading half-truths it is difficult to know where to begin such a letter or in fact whether to begin at all. To debate why CJC terminated its funding of CUJS would be of little consequence here. Each staff person and each lay person in Congress would likely express a different rationale; and it could only be a rationale, for there appears to be no valid reason for the actions taken by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The manner in which Mr. Kirshner's article was written reflects the attitudes of CJC towards Canadian Jewish students. Why was there no attempt to poll the opinions of students? More important, why was there no effort made to contact the executive of CUJS? Mr. Eisner, although very close to the situation is a professional staff person. It is the chairperson and steering committee of CUJS which is responsible for the organization.

The Congress personnel who initiated the action against CUJS behaved in an irresponsible and dictatorial manner. Why was there no consultation with the CUJS steering committee or even myself as chairperson? The rationale given me by Mr. Marantz, chairperson of the "CUJS Advisory Committee" (which in itself is a sham for it was never really constituted and was never advisory) was that there was no time. The situation was allegedly so grave that matters had to be brought under control as quickly as possible. This is the worst conceivable reason.

It is indeed a dangerous attitude for it sets a precedent which puts to shame any pretense at democracy on the part of Congress. Their methods were quick, efficient and ruthless. There was no consideration of future ramifications. To say, in light of these procedures, that "student input will not diminish" is at least a farce and at most the epitome of hypocrisy. How, I ask you, can there be less than zero input?

Throughout his article Mr. Kirshner constantly refers to some "rival body". What rival body? Rival to whom? CUJS was founded by students and is run by students. Although funded by CJC this past year and by both the Canadian Zionist Federation and CJC for past years, it has remained and will remain an autonomous organization. If anyone is "opening a rival body" it is the Canadian Jewish Congress. Congress has no mandate to make any decisions, other than those that concerning funding, regarding the structure of CUJS.

Until such time as there is a change in the desires of Canadian Jewish students, CUJS will remain the national umbrella organization of Canada Jewish students. It will continue to represent students as a part of the North American Jewish Student's Network and as the Canadian member of the World Union of Jewish Students.

It is very unfortunate that CJC has dicontinued its financial support for CUJS. By this action they have effectively negated all that has gone on in the past and have made future organizing among Jewish students on campus all that much more difficult.

Berl Lazarus,
Chairperson,
Canadian Union of Jewish Students,
Montreal

Inaccuracies cited

Dear Editor:

After having read the June 6 article regarding the current crisis in the Canadian Jewish student community, I was deeply disturbed by the inaccuracies and misrepresentations put forth in Sheldon Kirshner's article on the conflict between the Canadian Union of Jewish Students and the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Firstly, Jack Eisner still holds the position of secretary-general of CUJS which is an administrative position. We students on the national CUJS steering committee formulate policy under the chairmanship of Bert Lazarus of Montreal. The national steering committee holds the constitutional authority for hiring and firing and not the Canadian Jewish Congress and as of yet, Congress has not consulted with us on matters concerning CUJS or its staff. As of yet, the CUJS steering committee has not indicated any lack of confidence in Eisner or the other staff.

Secondly, it should be pointed out that this national student body is a completely autonomous entity and in no way should be misconstrued as an operational arm of Congress. Concomitant on this, the CJC does not have the right in any way, shape or form to make unilateral decisions upon the structure or function of CUJS.

Lastly, the Canadian Jewish Congress has the right to terminate its financial support of CUJS if they see fit and to attempt to create an alternative student umbrella organization but not under the title of "The Canadian Union of Jewish Students" and CUJS as it stands now is the only national Jewish student union which is the Canadian member of the North American Jewish Students Network and the World Union of Jewish Students.

I regret the manner in which Congress has acted in this matter because it has alienated a good part of the student leadership in the Canadian Jewish community and has undermined Congress' democratic credibility.

Murray I. Zimmerman,
Pacific Region Representative,
CUJS National Steering Committee,
University of British Columbia,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Editor:

I feel it necessary to express my incredulous disbelief in the manner in which **The Canadian Jewish News** portrayed the current crisis within the Canadian Union of Jewish Students. It is my belief that CUJS should and must continue as a viable autonomous national student organization.

As a student Zionist fieldworker in Montreal, I find the need for a national co-ordinating body is essential. The absence of a central office would undermine the communication between student groups across the country. In Mr. Marantz's opinion: "You can't run a national organization out of a national office and do it effectively." Does Mr. Marantz hold this opinion of the CJC and the CZF as well?

The Jewish community is constantly complaining they have lost their youth. It is essential to point out that CUJS consists of a group of students who were willing to work with the current establishment. As a result of Congress' actions the credibility of the CJC has to be seriously questioned. Many students (the Jewish community's future leaders) have been alienated from the Jewish establishment because of this undermining of student autonomy.

CUJS is a student determined and student controlled decision making body. It will continue with or without the funds from the Canadian Jewish Congress. If CJC attempts to create another student organization willing to be a voice controlled by Congress then it is they, not CUJS, who will be establishing a "rival body."

Lastly, it is imperative to point out that although Jack Eisner holds the administrative position of secretary-general, it is the national steering committee under a chairpersonship who determine CUJS policy. It is this steering committee, not Mr. Eisner, who are responsible for the continuation of CUJS. Therefore, in no way could Mr. Eisner either be considered "former" or "head" of this national organization.

I regret the rash action taken by CJC. I feel it my responsibility to see that there be a contination of the only autonomous student group in Canada. This is a need that exists, not only for today, but for all times.

Kimberly Lindy,
Co-ordinator; McGill Committee for Social Justice in the Middle East,
Montreal.

The Canadian Jewish News enjoys receiving letters from its readers. However we urge our readers to keep letters as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing if they run on too long.

'What a disgrace, what a joke'

'Ban non-kosher bar mitzvahs'

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Chukat — Balak

Dorach kochav mee'Yaakov... There shall step forth a star out of Jacob, and a sceptre shall rise out of Israel...

There is a limit to everything — even ignorance. A Jew can't live in a kugel-in-the-sky world:.he has to go out and see how things are, and what has to be done...

The Sanzer rebbe asked one of his followers — who himself was a rabbi — why he didn't do anything to help a certain Jew in his town who was suffering grave misfortune. "I didn't even now anything was the matter," the rabbi answered, "otherwise I would have visited him immediately..." "What do you mean you didn't know," the rebbe said angrily, " 'I didn't know' is no answer. A Jew should make it his business to know what troubles there are around him..."(Otzar Ha'Chassidim)

There is a tragic problem which I have just become fully aware of in the past few weeks. It has to do with families who celebrate the bar or bat-mitzvah of their children by arranging for non-kosher parties where all sorts of **trayfus** are gobbled down to honor the child's becoming a Jew.

This writer is especially upset because I spend a good number of hours each week teaching bar-mitzvahs and working closely with youngsters. When these precious young neshamas come to me and tell how succulent the lobster and shrimp was at their friends' celebration — and they tell it in all innocence, not **l'hachis** — then it is time to take down every **paroches** in Toronto, sit on the ground and declare a new Tisha b'Av...

Ah, how holy we Jewish people can be! Consider...when the anti-Semite Bilam came to curse us, the Ribono Shel Olam forced him to recite praises instead — "**Lo hibit aven b'Yaakov**...there is no iniquity in Jacob, there is no transgression in Israel — the L—d his G—d is with him..." But it's strange – what kind of bologna is this? We Jews never commit sins — since when? But the Almighty said, "listen, even when a Jew commits an **avairoh,** he still doesn't forget about Me. He sees a pretty girl walking down Bathurst Street and looks her over, or he's out driving in Missisauga, gets hungry and eats something he shouldn't — even then he feels a little guilty, but just can't control himself. The L—d his G—d is still with him, deep down..."(Ituray Torah)

But to cold-bloodly, months in advance, book a non-kosher hall to celebrate a child's being called to the Torah...what a **shander** and **charper,** what a disgrace, what a joke... And the one who laughs most at the whole thing is the bar-mitzvah boy himself.

This is a free country, and no one can tell anyone else what to do — but no one says we bar-mitzvah teachers have to become **mechutanim** to these travesties either. No law says that a bar-mitzvah boy has to read from the Torah or Haftorah — it is more than sufficient to recite the two simple, 10-second blessings for an aliyah. If the family wants the honor of their child reading the sacred word of the Living G—d, or the teachings of the Prophets...then the whole bar-mitzvah celebration should be accompanied with the real respect for Torah it deserves...

Therefore...**bli-neder,** this writer takes upon himself not to teach any bar-mitzvah unless he has the solemn pledge of the parents that every party and celebration — whether for the adults or children — will be kosher. It doesn't have to be in a fancy catering establishment, it can be a simple reception at home — but it most be **kosher.** With the help of G—d, a few of us hope to contact the handful of other bar-mitzvah teachers in Toronto — all who are men of great integrity — and together we shall enter into this holy covenant **l'shaym shomayim.**

No Jew wants to do the wrong thing...but the only way a person can truly realize how holy our commandments are is by studying a little Torah every day — even for five minutes. It's tough sometimes — there are so many problems and distractions... But the Ribono shel Olam Himself gave good advice how to do it — "**Zot Hatorah, adam kee yamut ba'ohel** — this is the Torah — when a man 'dies' in a tent..." What did He mean? But G—d said, "listen, I know you're all busy. But for a few minutes each day, make believe that you 'died', and left this world. Do you think everything would fall apart? And then sit a few minutes and study my Torah — and don't let anything stop you... The only way to find time is by making time...(Reb Ephraim Zalman Margolies)

Torah is like water, and water gives life... May the Almighty cleanse and liven the holy soul of our People. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

AUTISTIC CHILDREN

This Saturday, a cocktail party will be held by Mesdames Sharon Zuckerman, Marvelle Koffler and Edie Creed to socially thank the 1975 patrons and donors to the Corinne Gross Memorial Fund. The fund was established two years ago by these women to honor their friend, the founder of the Ontario Society for Autistic Children. Funds raised this year will go to completing the purchase of Adam's Place, a year-round rural treatment centre for autistic adolescents. Party will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Zuckerman.

PICTURE YOUR PAST

To mark the inauguration of the restoration of the Kiever Synagogue, the archives committee of Canadian Jewish Congress is presenting a program called **Picture Your Past.** It is all about the history of the Jewish community in the Spadina area, and it takes place Sunday, June 22, from 1-6 p.m. A movie, **Journey Into Our Heritage,** will be shown from 1-3 p.m. at the Minsker Synagogue on St. Andrews Street. Then at 3 p.m. there will be a concert in Bellevue Park, opposite Kiever Synagogue. A photographic exhibit will be on display in the Kiever Synagogue from 1-6 p.m. Admission to the concert is free, but the charge for the movie and/or the exhibit will be one old photograph. For information, call Congress archivist Stephen Speisman at 869-3811.

HILLEL STUDY

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Toronto has been awarded its first federal grant from the Secretary of State department. The grant is to be used to study and make recommendations about the structure and use of Hillel leadership bodies such as the advisory board and student council. The study will be complete over the summer by Alena Strauss, a third-year U of T student.

BIALIK GRADUATION

Student participation was the keynote at the Bialik Hebrew Day School graduation exercises last week when 21 students received diplomas from school principal David Gamliel. There were three valedictorians — Debbie Madesker (Yiddish), Elise Heimann (Hebrew) and Moshe Day (English) — plus an original musical, **Take Two Tablets,** by student Simon Rakoff, and a slide presentation, **The Grade 9's Remember,** by Moshe Day. The students were addressed by Dr. Sydney Wax, Bialik board chairman, Mel Finkelstein, United Welfare Fund, and Bayla Chaikof, school consultant. The program was co-ordinated by teachers Merle Gould and Naomi Bell.

JVS ANNUAL MEETING

The Jewish Vocational Service of Metro Toronto annual meeting on this Wednesday, June 25, is to be in the form of an open board meeting. The time is 12:15 p.m. at the J.I. Oelbaum Centre, 150 Beverley St.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Parents of twins might like to know that there is a club especially for them. The Parents of Twins Club, formed about a year ago, started out with eight families. There are now 40 families involved with room for more members. They meet once a month and discussions centre around special problems in raising twins. If you are interested, call Marilyn Magerman at 493-4162, or Donna Cohn at 222-4923.

OR CHAIM GRADUATION

Yeshivat Bnei Akiva Or Chaim is holding its first annual graduation on Tuesday, June 24 at 8:30 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue on Bathurst St. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Meyer Berglas of the synagogue. Of the nine students graduating from grade 13, seven of them will be continuing their studies in Israel. School executives Jack Weinbaum and Nachman Sokol will distribute the graduation certificates. Dr. Benjamin Massouda is the chairman of the festivities.

STUDENTS REPLAN EIN KEREM

One of the projects undertaken by University of British Columbia architecture students this year was replanning two old quarters of Jerusalem. The 17 students worked for four months at Bezalel Academy of Arts and Design there. They drew up plans for redesigning the Musrara Quarter and Ein Kerem which were shown to the deputy mayor and city planners. The project was part of the regular course of studies.

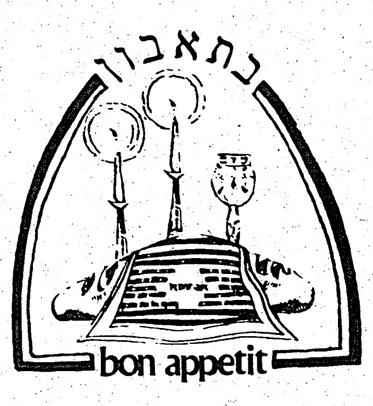
GUEST-EXCHANGE PROGRAM

The World Zionist Organization in Jerusalem sponsors a guest-exchange program between young Israelis visiting abroad and their English-speaking counterparts on tour in Israel. Any family interested in offering hospitality to a travelling Israeli (the program is geared to the 20-40 age group) can call the Youth and Hechalutz department of the Canadian Zionist Federation at 783-4722.

CALLING ALL SACKHEIMS

If your name is Sackheim (or Zackheim), or if you know anyone by that name, you may be interested in this item from Chicago. George Sackheim is updating the old family tree which dates from the martyrdom of Rabbi Israel in Rozanoi in 1659. So far, he had contacted more than 200 family members around the world. If you have any information, write to him at Box 4348, Chicago, Ill., 60680.

Experience Jerusalem through its taste



Judy Stacey Goldman

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Jerusalem can be experienced in many ways. There is the biblical Jerusalem of crowded alleys, terraced hills, olive trees and donkeys. There is Jerusalem, the resurgent capital of the Jewish state, with its public buildings, national shrines, university campuses and museums. There is the Jerusalem of the archeologist and the Jerusalem of the pilgrim.

Now there is another way to experience Jerusalem: by tastebuds. And you can read about it in a fascinating book: **The Flavor Of Jerusalem,** co-authored by Joan Nathan and Judy Stacey Goldman, which has just been published by Little, Brown and Company.

In this unusual cookbook, the complex reality of Jerusalem, bursting with diverse traditions, cultures and ethnic groups, is brought across through cuisine. Mayor Teddy Kollek, in a foreword to the book, calls it a veritable "Cook's Tour" of Jerusalem.

Although the book is divided, in conventional fashion, into sections such as "Breakfasts and Brunches," "Main Dishes," "Salads" etc., conventionality ends there, for the book is really a mine of chatty information about Jerusalem and her assorted population. Each recipe or collection of recipes is preceded by a delightful vignette of some well-known personality, institution, or representative of some section of the population.

The colorful mosaic of Jerusalem is well reflected in this book. Bukharian, Kurdish, Yemenite and Balkan Jews, native-born kibbutzniks, recent immigrants from Georgia, Armenian monks, Russian Orthodox nuns, Greeks, master pastrycooks, a judge and a dealer in Arab antiquities from the Old City, a Presbyterian Scottish minister, Chassidim from Mea Shearim, and a Franciscan monk (who gives a recipe for spaghetti sauce "just the way St. Francis would have liked it"), crowd the pages of this book.

The famous appear in these pages too. Mayor Teddy Kollek and his wife reveal the secrets of the delicate cookies they remember from their native Vienna. Golda Meir allows us into that celebrated kitchen of hers and shows us how she makes chicken soup and kneidlach.

Judy Stacey Goldman, co-author of this book, and a native Canadian, has lived in Israel since 1968. Born in Montreal, she trained in commercial art and came to live in Israel when her husband was brought in as a television expert when Israeli television started out, back in 1968.

The Goldman family (including three sons) now resides in Tel Aviv. However, one suspects that Ms. Goldman still remains a Jerusalemite at heart — her love for Jerusalem and its inhabitants shines out from every page of her book. And her latest work, nearing completion, is a **Guide to Underground Jerusalem,** which will certainly be read as eagerly as her cookbook.

One of the authors' greatest struggles was how to translate "a pinch of this" or "a good handful of that" into standard measurements. Thanks to their efforts, each recipe is now available to Western readers in measurements by pounds, cups, and tablespoons. All the recipes have been tested by the authors themselves in Israel, and by friends in Canada and the U.S.

Here is one recipe which I personally cannot wait to try: a sinfully luscious dessert, **Coconut — Cointreau Torte.**

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COCONUT–COINTREAU TORTE

6 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1 cup walnuts, chopped coarsely
2 cups unsweetened shredded coconut (sweetened can be used)
3/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup Grand Marnier or Cointreau
1 cup whipping cream
1 square bittersweet chocolate for garnish

Preheat oven to 325°.

In a big bowl of an electric mixer beat the egg whites with 1/2 cup of the sugar until the mixture holds stiff peaks. Without washing the beaters, beat the egg yolks in the small bowl with the rest of the sugar until they are light and fluffy. Add the yolks to the white, but do not stir. Add the walnuts and gently fold the ingredients together; then do the same with the coconut, 1 cup at a time. Pour the cake batter into a greased 9-inch springform pan and bake it for 45 minutes, until it is lightly brown on top. Remove it from the oven, let it cool a few minutes. Mix together the orange juice and the Cointreau or Grand Marnier and pour them over the cake while it is still in the pan. When the cake is thoroughly cool, place it in the refrigerator until you are ready to serve it. Spread whipped cream over the surface and garnish with bittersweet chocolate shavings. Store it in the refrigerator.

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Shabbat Shalom!

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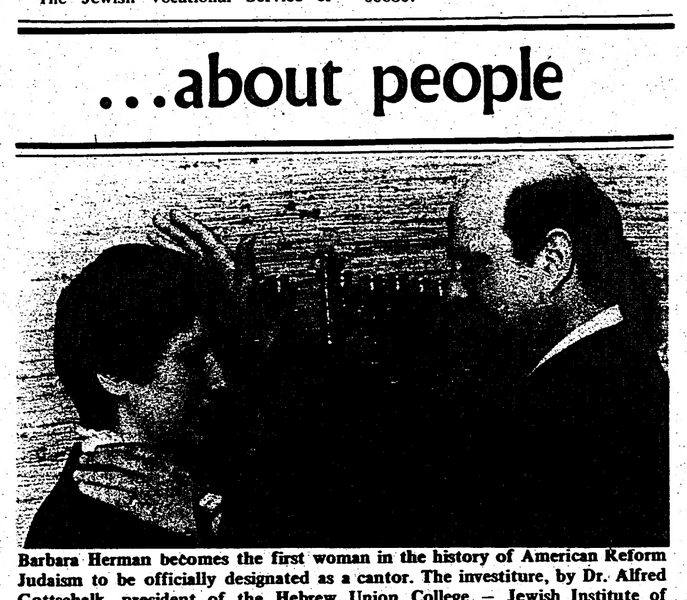

Barbara Herman becomes the first woman in the history of American Reform Judaism to be officially designated as a cantor. The investiture, by Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion, took place at the commencement exercises of HUC–JIR in New York recently. Mrs. Herman, a 23-year-old alto, completed the five-year program at the seminary School of Sacred Music. (Religious News Service photo)

Chana Werner, a teacher at United Synagogue Day School and Beth Tikvah Congregational School, and **Shulamith Bar,** who teaches in the afternoon school of Temples Sinai and Har Zion, are returning to the Bar-Ilan University's summer program for the second year. It's easy to see why, when, according to Mrs. Werner, the summer session was "packed with events...the facilities were good (she and Mrs. Bar shared accommodations in the new modern dormitory)...we had excellent professors and the evening cultural programs were really worth while."

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Arkady Shindelman, the young Soviet-Jewish violinist, reports that his former teacher at the Stolyarsky Institute, **Boris Brant,** 45, is being denied an exit visa by the Russian government. Mr. Brant told the Toronto-based musician that "I am going out of my mind," and hopes that someone here can help him — the address is 4 Bebelia "A", #20, Odessa, USSR... Arkady also says that he (Arkady), will represent Ontario in the forthcoming national music festival at the CNE in Toronto Aug. 13-14.

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The new president of Montreal Mizrachi, **Dr. Theodore Shiff,** is the second generation in his family to head the organization. The Montreal gastroenterologist follows in the footsteps of his late father **Louis Shiff,** who had served as Mizrachi president as well as a host of other Jewish organizations. Under Dr. Shiff's leadership the Montreal group will launch a major membership drive as well as an institute of adult Jewish studies.

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Valery and Galina Panov have chosen Vancouver for their first, and so far only, Canadian appearance. The husband-wife ballet team will be there with the San Francisco Ballet for a one-night performance this Saturday, June 21. So, when will it be our turn?

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A past president of Hamilton's Beth Jacob Synagogue, **Jordan Livingston,** has been awarded a special citation from The Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The citation, for his service to the community and his leadership in supporting the programs of the Seminary, is to be presented at a reception Monday evening, the 23rd, by **Rabbi Maurice S. Cohen,** of Montreal's Shaare Zion Congregation.

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Dr. Hart Levin and his wife **Marilyn,** both frequent visitors to Israel, were interviewed on the Travel Tips program which will be shown on Metro Cable, starting next Wednesday. The program will be seen in the Toronto area at six p.m. on the 25th and again at the same time on the 27th. For Etobicoke viewers on Metro Cable, the times are the 24th at 8:30 p.m., and the 27th at 7:30 p.m.

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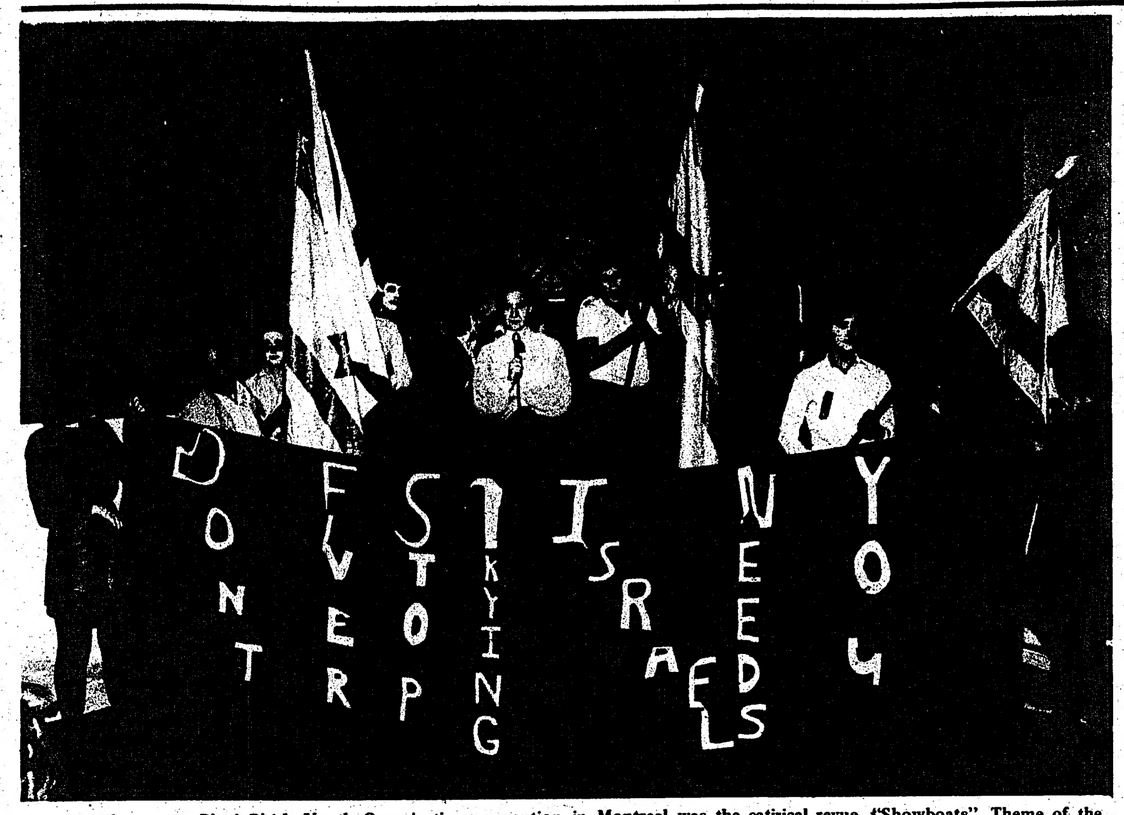

A hit at the recent B'nai B'rith Youth Organization convention in Montreal was the satirical revue, "Showboats". Theme of the show was that the destiny of the Jewish people is in our own hands. Convention was of the BB Laurentian Region Association.

Adolf Hitler and Theodor Herzl team as duet in satirical revue Showboats

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
The house lights dim. Red spotlights encircle the two singers as they go through a duet. The song is **Magic to Do.** The performers are Adolf Hitler and Theodor Herzl.

It could only have happened in **Showboats,** the six-act satirical revue that highlighted this spring's B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Laurentian Region Association, (BBYO, LRA) Convention at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Written by Alan J. Nydick, director of BBYO, LRA, and produced by two B'nai B'rith youth, Kenny Berger and Karen Kolodny ("a Kolnyberg Production") the play proved to be a hit with everyone.

"Really excellent, the kids were fantastic. They certainly put their hearts into it. It was complicated but they did a good job of pulling all the pieces together," exclaimed Nancy Cooperberg, past president of B'nai B'rith Women and now a vice-president of the BBYO board of directors.

To the left of the stage was the SS N.A.Z.I. (No Access Zionist Infiltrators) with its crew of Hitler (Josh Boretsky), Adolf Eichmann (Abraham Fogel), Yasser Arafat (Steven Zwirek) and Leonid Brezhnev (Murray Ostroff).

To the right, aboard the SS D.E.S.T.I.N.Y. (Don't ever stop trying Israel needs you), were David Ben-Gurion (Ricky Blitt), Moshe Dayan (Ross Paperman), Anne Frank (Janie Fishman), Theodor Herzl (Mitchell Wine), Chaim Weizmann (Derrick Blumenthal) and Hanna Senesh (Amy Pesner).

In the centre, host and narrator Kenny Berger, in top hat and tails, began the show with a clever pantomime of "Wilkommen," just one of several songs from the film **Cabaret,** while four chorus girls accompanied him.

The conception of the play, Nydick's first, "came in the middle of the night" after listening to the music from **Cabaret** and **Pippin.**

"I see parallels between life in Germany in the '30's and modern North American life with its decadence and inflation," he said. "The idea of the cabaret was a place to come and forget your troubles. I see it happening again, look at all the discotheques just in Montreal..."

Costumes, make up and set design were kept to a minimum. Each character bore a name sign around his or her neck and wore ordinary clothes. Faces were painted white with the appropriate moustache or eye patch blackened in.

A more serious inspiration for the play came from **Six Million Died,** the story of the ill-fated SS St. Louis which Nydick read a few years ago.

The St. Louis left Germany in 1938 with 932 Jews heading for Cuba. The passengers never landed but were sent to the extermination camps with the full knowledge of world leaders like Franklin Roosevelt.

"This gave Hitler the green light to proceed with his plan," Nydick said.

The message of **Showboats** was that the destiny (destiny became the theme of the convention) of the Jewish people is in our own hands, and that each of us has to take a sense of responsibility both here and, more importantly, in Israel.

"We didn't expect it to be that super," said Josh Boretsky (Hitler), who expressed no difficulty in playing the villain. "We got psyched up, tried to get into the mood before going on. It took a lot of concentration, I tried to play Hitler as well as I could."

Steven Zwipek, who played Arafat, was more philosophical. "You take it for the role. You can't be a person like Arafat, there's only one Arafat."

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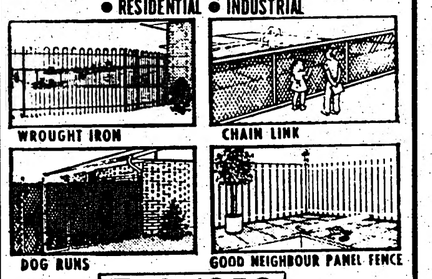

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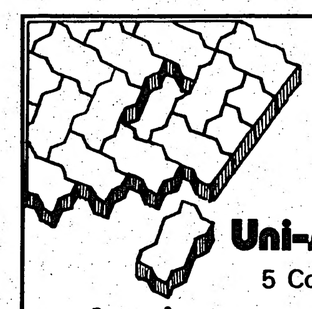

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Organizations and People

These are some of the Canadian delegates who took in the recent Hebrew University board of governors meeting in Jerusalem. From left are Prof. J.A. Quastel, Chief Justice Samuel Freedman of Manitoba, Sam Risk and Ralph Halbert.

Vaad is not secretive, director Shemen declares

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
Nachman Shemen, executive director of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, denied last week that his organization has been secretive in its dealings with the Jewish community.

"We're open to the public to the utmost," he said in an interview. "There is no secrecy in our work. Why don't my critics come to me and tell me openly what is on their mind?"

Shemen was reacting to criticism leveled against him and the Vaad by the Consumer Panel on Kosher Food, and Milton Harris, Central Region chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The Vaad, which Shemen has been associated with for some 24 years, establishes and maintains kosher standards in Toronto.

The panel, which released its report two weeks ago, disclosed that "one of the frustrations" they encountered in compiling the 54-page report was "the lack of communication and the difficulties" in obtaining information from the Congress structure — the Vaad.

And Harris, in a subsequent interview, chided the Vaad and CJC's Orthodox Division for having "been secretive over the years." He also said the Vaad was "protecting people working for them."

Last week, relaxing in a chair behind his uncluttered desk, Shemen replied to the veiled criticism. "It's not a lie, but Mr. Harris' charge is not correct," he noted. "The officers of the Orthodox Division were upset by his statement. But I don't want to enter into any discussion on that. I work for Mr. Harris, and I will discuss it with him myself."

Shemen smiled broadly. "He's a very fine person, by the way, and this is very important for us. "But his statement was made in haste," he added.

Shemen said the Vaad was not "protecting anyone," and insisted that incompetency was quickly rooted out.

Asked to explain the prevalance of high kosher meat prices here, Shemen said the Vaad is doing whatever it can to lower prices. "We hope the law of supply and demand will bring down prices."

He said that prices have been reduced by 10 to 15% in the last two months and that the Vaad has intensified its campaign to encourage local packers to buy Canadian rather than American meat and thereby lower prices.

Shemen's reaction to the panel's report was positive. "It was a job very well done," he stated. "I give them all the credit. Their findings had to come out."

However, Shemen chastised Mrs. Helen Gross, head of the panel, for not having shown him the report prior to its publication. Mrs. Gross was contacted, but she refused to comment on Shemen's remark.

Asked to state whether he feels a special obligation to the Orthodox establishment in the city, Shemen shrugged off the question with a wave of the hand. "We serve all segments of the community. I feel no obligation to the Orthodox elements. I'm impartial and objective."

Shemen said the efficiency of the Vaad will be improved when an executive assistant and a secretary are added to his office staff.

Pressure government, senior citizens are urged

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
Senior citizens must become more active in the political sphere to pressure governments for social services and adequate pensions, according to the dean of the Faculty of Social Work, University of Toronto.

Dr. Albert Rose, addressing 300 senior citizens at Beth Tzedec Synagogue last week, said "one-half of Canada's 1.5 million pensioners are poor and must ask the government for additional funds "in order to keep body and soul together."

The over-65 group, Dr. Rose urged, must put their views, in the form of petitions and briefs, before political parties and their candidates to push for programs dealing with the needs of older people.

Social action and human and civil rights were the keynote themes of the fourth annual Conference for Seniors sponsored by the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs — an organization representing 18 groups with a total membership of 3,000.

Dr. Rose, calling himself an "intermediate senior," told an attentive audience, that with our society rapidly becoming older, the senior segment will have a strong impact on the population structure as well as voting power.

The 1971 census, he said, showed one in 12 people, or 1.5-2 million Canadians were over 65. By 1991 that figure will jump to one in nine, or 3-4 million. One in every five votes cast in provincial elections belongs to a senior citizen.

Dr. Reva Gerstein, psychologist, and former national president of the National Council of Jewish Women, while concurring with the recommendation for social action, emphasized the value of individual creative expression.

In a moving speech that brought bursts of applause from the conference assembly, Dr. Gerstein said: "I don't believe in age ghettos, I believe in human needs.

"We have a tendency," she said, "to be more involved with services and professionalism...than working through the problem." An over-abundance of services thrust on the senior "can totally undermine a human being and make him dependent.

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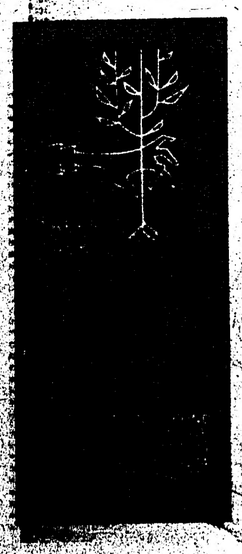

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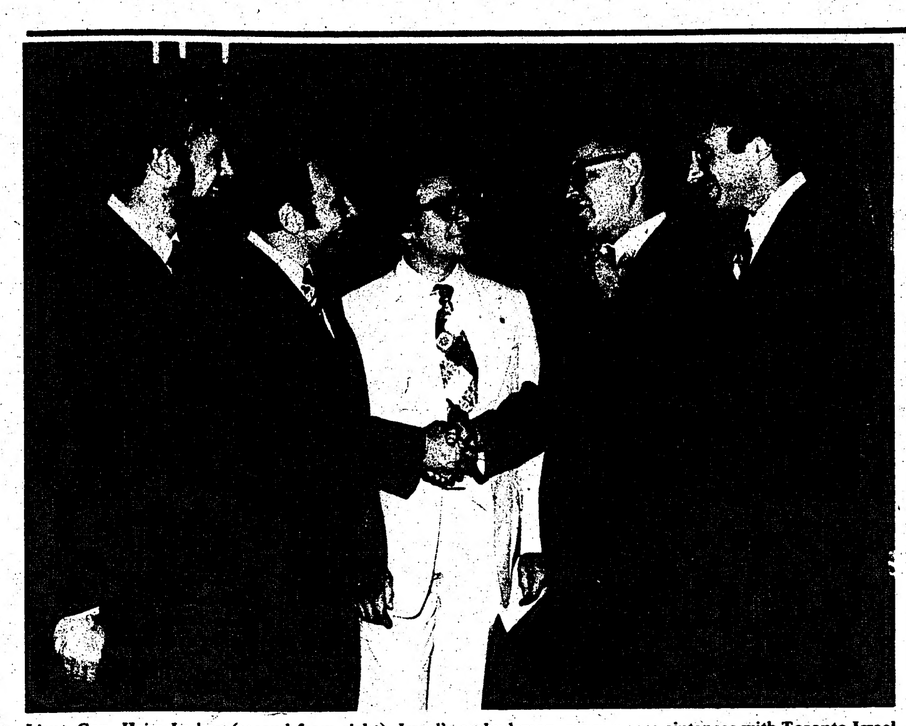

Lieut.-Gen. Haim Laskov (second from right), Israel's ombudsman, renews acquaintances with Toronto Israel Bond leaders at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda dinner honoring Keith Alexander (third from left). Others from left are Israel Bonds executives Herb Green, Jack Buchman and George A. Cohon. (Leo Hausman photo)

Warns against troop withdrawal

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO — A distinguished Israeli military figure told an audience here recently that a withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories "under present circumstances is dangerous."

Speaking at an Israel Bonds function at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation, Lieut.-Gen. Haim Laskov remarked: "What matters is the issue of survival of democratic institutions for a people who wants only to live and be left alone.

"We haven't any country to do the fighting for us," continued Laskov, who in 1957 at the age of 38 became Israel's youngest ever chief-of-staff. "What we have asked for are the tools. Israel must have the freedom to survive and shall have the freedom to survive."

Laskov, a member of the Agranat Commission that investigated the early conduct of the army during the Yom Kippur War, called for Israeli self-reliance. "We must be able to withstand whatever pressure is put on us from whatever source."

According to the former director-general of the Israel Port Authority, Israel's economic strength is as important as its military power. He asked the 200 persons in attendance "not simply to stand up and be counted, but to sit down and think, and think hard."

What he wanted the guests at the synagogue's annual congregational dinner to think about was the need to buy Israel Bonds. "The more we tighten our belts, the more we need you," he explained.

Israel's economic problems are serious, he said. Defence eats up 40% of the country's budget, and repayment of debts another 20%.

This leaves only 40% to cover such enormous needs as industrial development and expansion of trade, and the whole range of social services, including housing, education, and the absorption of immigrants.

Under the recently introduced austerity program, which Laskov says has public opinion behind it, industrialization gets priority.

Keith Alexander was presented with the Shomer Israel Award in the course of the gala evening for his work and dedication to Israel.

Baycrest Heritage Museum exhibit depicts European migration here

By DENISE ROMBERG

TORONTO — A Russian Samovar, tea glasses and bankes, a European cure for aches and pains are only three among countless items that have been collected at the Baycrest Heritage Museum in an exhibit entitled **The Great Migration.** The exhibit, a joint effort of the Museum Committee and the Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region Archives, depicts Jewish life in Central and Eastern Europe and particularly the great migration to Canada from 1880 to 1930.

Allan Grossman, provincial secretary for resource development, officially opened the exhibit saying the display was of particular interest to him since his parents were a part of the migration.

"The culture depicted in this exhibit has become woven into the fabric of the Canadian scene," Grossman said.

The record book of the Rotenberg Steamship Agency included in the display the names of many Toronto families whose parents and grandparents formed part of the migration — not only to Toronto but Halifax and Montreal as well. The log lists not only the names of the passengers but their port of embarkation, the names of the children they brought with them, the cost of their passage and the method of payment i.e. cash, mortgages or notes.

The assassination of Emperor Alexander 1 of Russia in 1881 began a wave of pogroms and anti-Semitism in that nation that spread throughout Europe. By 1925, over two million Jews from Central and Eastern Europe had fled their homes to search for a new life in North America. The exhibit depicts a small sector of that epic migration to the Toronto area.

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Arts

Brutal honesty of drama Marie-Lou refreshing change from past seasons

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Marion Andre, the sensitive and perceptive director of Theatre Plus, has opened his third summer season at the St. Lawrence Centre with one of Michel Tremblay's better plays, **Forever Your, Marie-Lou.**

Unlike two of his previous plays, **Hosanna** and **Bonjour, La Bonjour,** with their convenient, unrealistic endings, **Forever Yours, Marie-Lou** with its brutal honesty is a refreshing change.

Tremblay's play is a series of flashblacks. Two sisters, Carmen and Manon, remember a fateful Saturday when their parents, who hated one another, were constantly goading and battling. Now, years later, the results are still being felt. Manon has locked herself in a self-imposed prison of religious fanaticism. It blinds her to the truth. Carmen is the luckiest of the family; she got away from its stifling influence and made a life for herself. Now she has returned to help Manon break away.

Her efforts are futile and everything remains the same.

Andre carries through with this thought of futility in his direction. When Carmen finally leaves, she goes out the door and shuts it tight — a vast improvement over Bill Glassco's original production at the Tarragon, where Carmen left it open, supposedly as a means of escape for Manon.

But his use of Michael Eagan's huge church backdrop is playing up an idea that isn't that developed, or evident in the play. It's true that some people see Tremblay's play as a statement of how influential the church is in Quebec, and they cite his use of the religious Manon as proof. Manon is the only one of four characters who ever speaks of religion; the others never do on their own.

Joy Coghill - star of "Forever Yours, Marie-Lou".

As Manon, Toby Tarnow is disappointing. Her Manon is one-dimensional, all sneer and venom. There is no regret or softness to this portrayal and it is evident in the text though not in the performance. Linda Sorensen does some nice things as the tough but compassionate Carmen. Kenneth Pogue could also stand more shading to his characterization of Leopold. He is supposed to be a man riddled with fear that he is going insane; we should feel for not against him.

Joy Coghill is quite fine as Marie-Lou. There are many sides to her character thanks to Coghill's performance. All lost hope and regret are on her face, but desperate fight is in her hands. Lines are "punched" at as she knits or tugs at the wool. This is a special performance to see.

There are some pitfalls in this production, but not enough to overwhelm the positive things.

Diary deserves an appreciatively wide readership

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

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Edward Kuznetsov was convicted in 1970 — along with 10 other Jews, including his wife Sylvia Zalmanson — for plotting to hijack a Russian plane and eventually make their way to Israel. It is a matter of record that no member of the group ever came close to the plane and that all soon realized that the plan was doomed to failure.

Originally condemned to death, the author had his sentence commuted to 15 years imprisonment after worldwide protests. His revealing diaries were secretly written in prison, ingeniously hidden and somehow smuggled out of the Soviet Union.

Kuznetsov (half Jewish) is an authentic hero of our time — brave, resourceful and stubborn. He was determined not to be ground into conformity. His denunciation of the cruelty and stupidity of "the system" is scathing and bitter, calm and unflappable, he is even able to leaven his intense anti-Marxism with bitter humor.

An important appendage to the book is an account of the proceedings of the Leningrad hijacking trial. A memorable moment in the proceedings occurs when Sylvia Zalmanson cries out at her tormentors: "The dream of returning to our ancient homeland will never desert us... Not even now do I doubt for one moment that I will one day live in Israel whatever happens. This dream of mine, consecrated by 2,000 years of waiting and hoping, will never desert me. Next year in Jerusalem!!! And I repeat:

'If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, May my right hand lose its cunning!'

(She repeats these words in Hebrew. The procurator stops her.) I have finished."

The author, a gifted writer, has a knack for vivid detail and cocks a searching eye on himself and his fellow-prisoners. He is able to relate harrowing events without self-pity or embellishment.

What about the future of Russian anti-Semitism? "There is not one other country in the world where conditions are more favorable to the pogrom — whether it be provoked from above or whether it be spontaneous — than Russia. The Russian regime is hardly a barrier... It's a strange fact that overt anti-Semitism only began to be encouraged when the original and genuine expectations of the Revolution were forgotten."

Kuznetsov who has served about half of his term is rumored to be weak and ailing. His ultimate fate is unknown. His diaries deserve wide and appreciative readership.

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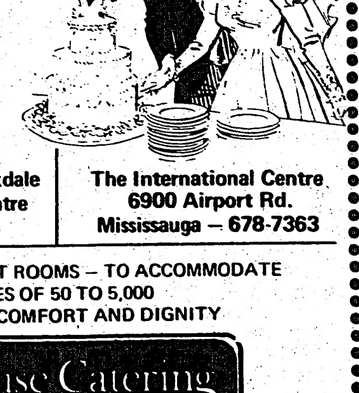

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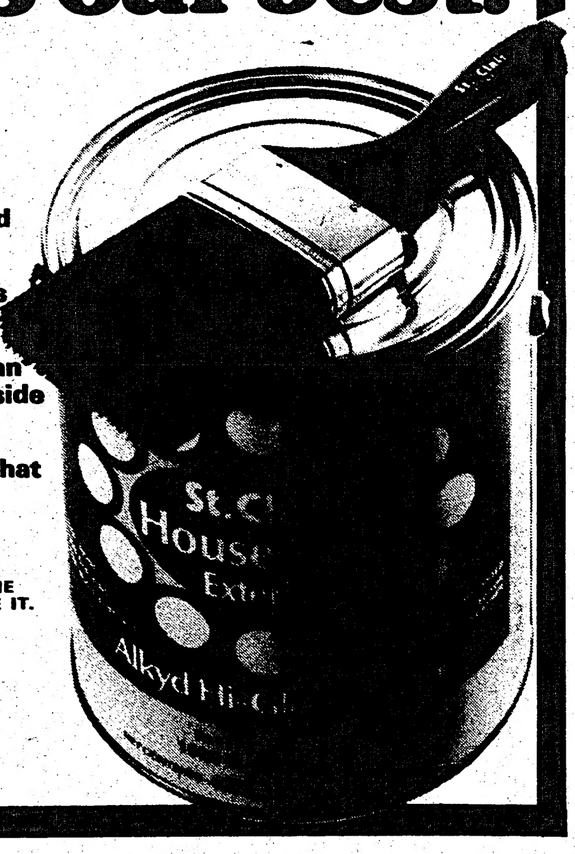

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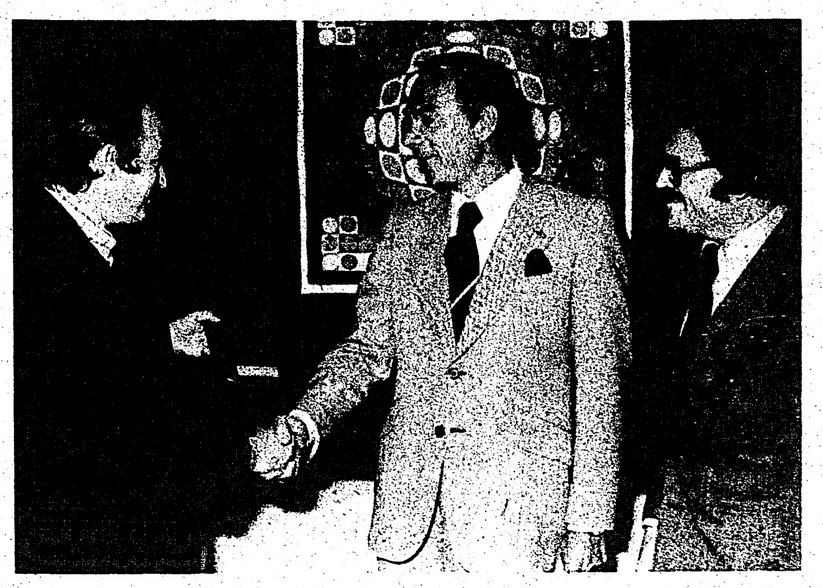

Community leader Murray Koffler (centre) receives El Al's King David membership from Joram Kagan, general manager for Canada. King David Club members are VIPs who are promoting tourism to Israel. They receive special services when travelling. Looking on is Yaacov Margolin, Toronto district manager.

Knockout entertainment at resorts

SULLIVAN COUNTY — The Sullivan County resorts, long famous for their nightclub entertainment, have a knockout July 4 weekend in store. The allstar lineup includes Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Lainie Kazan, Phyllis Diller, Rodney Dangerfield, Lionel Hampton, Jackie Mason and Tommy Leonetti.

Many of the resorts offer two shows nightly, a combination of established stars and up-and-coming new talent that has made the county popular as a starting point for those who go on to become famous — and keep returning.

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Speaking at Canadian Arab Federation convention

MPs tell conference Israel is racist state

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At an earlier panel discussion, Rev. A.C. Forrest, editor of the **United Church Observer,** lashed out at a number of targets.

He wondered how John Diefenbaker, "the supporter of human rights in Canada, could also support Israel." David Lewis's approach to the Mideast is like the Liberal party which "is more concerned about Mount Royal and Forest Hill ridings than Canada," he declared.

Regarding **The Canadian Jewish News** editorials, Forest said "anything that distresses the newspaper makes me happy."

Rev. John C. Morgan, Unitarian minister and president of a group calling itself Canadian Peace Congress, told the conference that while "Arafat was not a perfect human being, he is regarded as a kind of genius...and that we can expect many good things from him."

As long as the present Israel government continues on its present policy, a nuclear Holocaust is possible, Morgan told the 200 persons there. He also said there was a growing "peace movement" in Israel fighting the government.

Abie Weisfeld, president of the Alliance of Non-Zionist Jews, said that Zionism creates anti-Semitism and that the real Jews are the Palestinians. The political science teaching assistant at York University urged the rights of the Palestinians be the basis of Canadian policy in the Middle East. Claiming to represent a 30-member group, Weisfeld got a standing ovation at the end of his five-minute address.

The observer who attended these sessions, assessed that if the Federation continues to maintain a public posture of dignity and continues to appeal to the universities, and have on their programs representatives from schools, the church and other segments of influence, their status will grow.

Continuing, the observer said:

"There was a substantial reduction, at least in public, in their extremist views. However, it is to be noted that they had a closed session for members only on Sunday morning. They have developed an expertise in the use of the euphemism. What appears to be justice, even-handedness, and logic, must be analyzed minutely in order to discover that its essential purpose is propaganda for an objective wholly contrary to what their words would imply to the uninitiated."

Another observer at the convention heard Gen. E.L.M. Burns, former commander of the UN Emergency Forces in the Middle East, tell a session he feared that Canada's involvement in NATO might drag this country into an armed conflict to indirectly help a non-NATO country. Regarding the media, he felt the Canadian press was slanted towards the Zionist point of view, and that Canadians are misinformed about the Arab side.

Dr. Hana Nasser, president of a West Bank college who was recently deported from Israel, said Israel practices administrative detention and expulsions with no charges, torture in jail, and demolition of homes.

Abdul Abdullah, the Arab League's lobbyist in Ottawa, talked about the Canadian government's "new interest in the Arab cause" and the greater interest shown in the Arabs by many MPs.

Be inspired advocates, Salsberg urges Conference on Yiddish

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

A leading Toronto Yiddishist says his colleagues should not be apologists for Yiddish, but rather inspired advocates of its tremendously rich linguistic and cultural heritage.

J.B. Salsberg, speaking at the third annual Conference on Yiddish at the Bathurst branch of Associated Hebrew Schools, told some 100 delegates recently that the Committee for Yiddish of the Canadian Jewish Congress, of which he is chairman, has succeeded in broadening and deepening its appeal in the community despite a slow start.

Salsberg, a former provincial member of parliament, active community worker and a columnist for **The Canadian Jewish News,** said that in the past the Committee for Yiddish restricted itself by promoting Yiddish as a language rather than as a cultural legacy.

Today, he continued, "we emphasize the national and cultural content of our work; we recognize Yiddish and its great literary and cultural heritage as essential and, in some cases, as the most essential part of Jewish cultural heritage."

He stressed the committee's objective is not just to get people talking Yiddish but to make them appreciate the inseparable relationship between Jewish experience and the basic question of Jewish continuity. "If you eliminate 1,000 years of tremendous achievement, you cut the link," he said.

The Yiddish conference, a day-long affair, featured an assortment of speakers and several panel discussions. Milton E. Harris, chairman of CJC's Central Region, delivered greetings in English, regretting that he was unable to convey his remarks in Yiddish, a language he never learned.

Salsberg, describing the rich fabric of Yiddish history and achievements, said that Yiddishists should not address themselves as "pleading beggars" to the wider Jewish community.

Praising the Committee for Yiddish for having done pioneer work, Salsberg said it has not retreated into the past but has emphasized the present by orienting itself towards English-speaking Jews and youth.

"We have had a good response so far," he noted. "Other Yiddish committees have languished or failed because they were narrow in their appeal and effectiveness. We encourage Yiddish culture, even in English." He said an English-speaking person with an interest in Yiddish can eventually learn what he termed "mama loschen."

In a supplementary report, Michael Fiscman, principal of the Peretz School, deplored the fact that only about 10% of Jewish children in the city's day schools have any educational contact with Yiddish language.

In a second report, Isaac Shoichet, who teaches Yiddish at the University of Toronto, said that the number of Yiddish courses at the university will be cut down because of budgetary problems and what he called "political nuances." He disclosed that to date 110 students have taken the course.

Shoichet revealed that Yiddish courses in the city are sponsored by Seneca College, Hillel and York University, in addition to the University of Toronto.

Earlier, Milton Harris said one of "the great regrets" he has today is that he was not brought up in a Yiddish-speaking milieu. He said he did not subscribe to the fashionable theory that Yiddish is for ghetto Jews.

The well known Yiddish poet, Peretz Miransky, was present for the official presentation of his volume of poetry to the Canadian Jewish Congress.

There were three panels, the first on culture, literature and press; the second on education and the third on translation.

Richard Bassett, a grade 12 student from Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, delivered a short address in Yiddish on the continuing importance of that language.

J. B. Salsberg, CJN columnist, addresses third annual Conference of Yiddish, in Toronto. (Gadi Hoz photo)

Correction

In the story on Board of Education trustee Joseph Goldenberg in June 13 edition, last sentence in first paragraph of second column read: "The following year, he leased Camp Ogama and bought it in 1958 in partnership with Joseph Kronick." That is incorrect. Goldenberg said he and Kronick bought Hiawatha Junior Camp in 1955 and was involved in the 1958 purchase of Camp Ogama without Mr. Kronick.

Protesters gain embassy meeting

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The ambassador told the MP's that anyone was allowed to leave the country unless "security purposes" forbade it, and invited Canadians to come and see for themselves.

Tommy Douglas suggested further discussion through a parliamentary committee but the ambassador was not "too keen." He did not reject possible future correspondence on the subject of the Prisoners of Conscience.

According to Blank, the ambassador implied the delegation had been misinformed. The delegation was accused of banning student and worker protests.

The implementation of the War Measures Act in October 1970 and imprisonment of the FLQ terrorists was dragged into the discussion.

Blank did conclude that "more progress was made indirectly, if not directly, than on any previous occasion."

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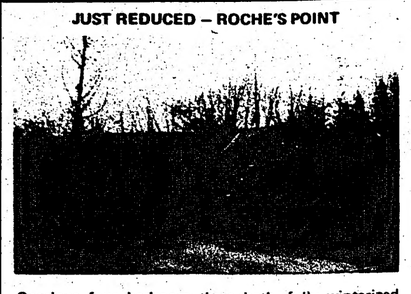
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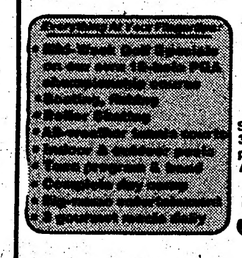
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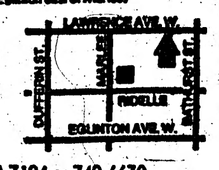

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OBITUARIES

Bookspan, Hilda - On June 8, late of 2500 Bathurst St.
Chernin, Ralph - On June 10, late of 188 Combe Ave.
Frysz, Arnold - On June 10, late of 55 Meadowbrook Rd.
Fox, Barnett - On June 6, late of 398 Avenue Rd.
Gotlieb, Joseph - June 6, late of 121 Wilmington Ave.
Grossman, Morris A. - On June 8, late of 50 Shelborne Ave.
Jacobs, Myer - On June 8, late 3560 Bathurst St.
Lebskin, Jennie - On June 7, late of 1925 Steeles Ave. E.
Levine, Rita - On June 12, late of 3257 Bathurst St.
Pulver, David - On June 13, late of 2515 Bathurst St.
Saltzberg, Blanche - On June 6, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd.
Shiner, Harry - On June 10, late of 361 Joicey Ave.
Siwek, Jacob - On June 5, late of 16 Southgate Ave.
Solomon, Sam - On June 7, late of 10 Shalmmar Blvd.
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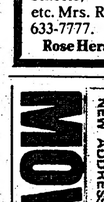

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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late

ANNIE LEVITT

dear wife of Morris, mother of Sol, Rene, Fred, and Gloria, and dear grandmother of eight grandchildren, will take place on SUNDAY, JUNE 22ND, 10:30 A.M., DAWES ROAD CEMETERY, BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA SECTION. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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'Lack of self-identity troubles Israel'

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

TORONTO —

Israel's greatest problem today is a lack of self-identity, Rabbi Israel Klavan declared last week.

"There is a growing number of Israelis who question if they should fight and possibly die and there are others who wonders why they should be more privileged to live in Israel than their Palestinian neighbors," the executive vice-president of the Rabbinical Council of America told 450 people at the annual meeting of the Associated Hebrew Schools.

The purpose of the meeting was to install new board members and officers and hear the president's report.

In the introduction of his report, President Samuel Shainhouse commented: "We are all happy with the many and varied achievements which our schools have to their credit. At the same time, we are fully aware of the problems which face us, problems the solutions of which, will require a co-operative, determined and sustained effort on our part."

Shainhouse spoke with pride of the inclusion of 28 Soviet children from recently emigrated families. Despite the different levels of English comprehension and a variety of age groupings, they learned Hebrew, Bible, Jewish history and laws and customs related to the Shabbath and Jewish holidays, he said.

"After years of shouting **'Am Yisrael Chai'** the motto of those fighting for freedom of Soviet Jews, we are blessed to see many Russian families leaving the Soviet Union and entering communities around the world, including our own."

In the past year, Associated has introducted a team of educational, psychological and general counsellors who are available to help staff, children and the parents of the elementary school.

In addition, the school is constantly working to enhance the content and presentation of class material by the extension of reference libraries, audio-visual material and by encouraging teacher seminars at Bar-Ilan University in Israel.

"Our communal leadership continues to maintain the tradition of strong support to Jewish education," said Shainhouse.

"It is more sensitive to the needs of Jewish education to its importance in fostering a viable, meaningful Jewish religious and cultural life in our own community, which make for strong bonds with Israel."

Earlier in the day, Rabbi Klaven was honored at a luncheon held by the Orthodox Division and Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, of Canadian Jewish Congress.

In his remarks, at the event, Rabbi Klaven praised Congress for its activities and achievements on behalf of Canadian Jewry. He said Canadian Jewry is blessed with an organization which embraces all segments of the community. He especially credited the efforts of the Orthodox Division and Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth for performing such an important service which is envied by the "other side of the border."

Saul Sigler, chairman of the Orthodox Division, presided and Rabbi Henry Hoschander, chairman of the Rabbinical Council of America, Ontario Division, and the spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, brought greetings on behalf of the Histadrut Harabbonim.

Textbooks encourage prejudice, is charge

TORONTO —

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada has charged that many textbooks and teaching aids in schools "teach prejudice and/or neglect to provide citizenship and human rights education" through errors of omission or commission.

In a press release, the council's Human Rights and Prejudice Project expressed the hope that textbooks will in the future "reflect more accurately the historic contributions made by minority groups, women, ethnic and political groups..."

According to the council's findings, no organization or agency provides a direct national role in examining educational practices, nor is there yet a federal Human Rights Commission, although the minister of justice promised to establish one in December of 1973.

With a view to fighting racism, the council announced the creation of an award to be granted to a graduate student in education.

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We have also been met with some questions.

Why must you hold public demonstrations?
Two weeks ago, at the offices of the Board of Jewish Education, over 100 teachers assembled and publicly declared: "We will not tolerate further delays in our negotiations! We will not tolerate the move by the Board to unilaterally cut the salaries of the teachers at the United Synagogue Day School!"

Why do you always demand more money?
We don't. Satisfactory financial agreements have been reached at four schools. At the fifth, the United Synagogue Day School, a salary cut has been directed by the Board of Jewish Education, contrary to a tentative agreement reached between the school, and its teachers. We oppose salary cuts and we oppose dictated settlements.

Can't you be more patient?
We have been patient. Our proposed code of practice was presented to representatives of the schools on April 1, 1974. Since then we have been repeatedly told: "Be patient. Wait a week." Now, fourteen months later, negotiations on the code have yet to begin.

How do you expect the Jewish Community to finance the teachers' demands?
This community must decide whether or not Jewish education is a priority. If it is, the whole community must willingly support it. It is unfair to expect the teachers to financially subsidize the school system as they have done for many years.

If you're so dedicated to Jewish education, why do you need contracts?
Teaching is our profession. We must earn our living at it. We show our dedication by the way we perform our duties. Dedication should not be penalized.

Why don't you teach elsewhere if you're unhappy?
Many of us will. Every year there is a huge turnover of staff in most day schools. This is bad for the schools, bad for the children, bad for the quality of education. By bringing salaries and working conditions in line with those in the public schools, the day schools can attract and hold the very best teaching staff.

What do you want?
Our demands are modest. We ask the Board of Jewish Education to revoke their veto of the financial agreement reached at the United Synagogue Day School. We ask the Board of Jewish Education to meet immediately with the teachers to begin negotiations on a code of practice.

The Association of General Studies Teachers in Hebrew Day Schools representing the general studies teachers of:
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